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THE "TYPE-SETTER!"

on hearing a friend called "talented for a mere type "A mere type-setter!"-still a man The world, perchance, may yet revere: Unknown, unnoted, one who can Have nought to hope, and nought to fear;

Yet, where's the kingly sceptered hand, The brow that bears a princely gem. That wields so well a wide command-Whese "stick" may match a diadem !

"A mere type-setter!" Let us see Who gave the glorious stripes to air, That mark the banner of the free. And bound the stars that glimmer there?

Who turned the bolt of heaven aside. And conquered its etherial fire? Who bade the lightning harmless glide Along his magic wand of wire?

"A mere type-setter !" Search the past, The records of each battle-field: Who nailed our colors to the mast, And died because they would not yield? Who taught her tand to strike the blow, Through toil, and danger and distress, That severed England's chains of woe?

Who, but the masters of the Press ? "A mere type-setter!" Name of fear, To bid the slave to freedom wake-That tyranny shall quake to hear, And old oppression's empire shake!

Is FRANKLIN a forgotten name, That man no longer may revere? Has BRYANT lost his soul of flame Or GREELEY dropped his pen of fear?

"A mere type-setter!" Honored name That ages yet unborn shall bless, When empires crumble, and their fame Has sank in worse than nothingness. Show me the thing whose leers deride The "mere type-setter's" humble school. And I'll show you an ape of pride,

A brainless, or a dandy fool!

-----GIVE TO THE HEATHEN .- BY ELOISE. "Don't give five dollars to the heathen, and grind

the face of the poor at home." I am very much of your opinion, Mr.

heathen enough at home !"

In a day or so, I met Mr. T- at a prayer-meeting; he made a long cold prayheathen. Of course I felt guilty. As we papists in France, will disclose: lately ?

isaical emphasis.

"Well, she is sick, and has nothing in the house, for her children to live on; will you go there to-morrow, sir ?"

tle has to be weighed to-morrow, and I will New World, and have subjected them to a be engaged the next day also."

"When will you see her, then ?" it don't make any difference."

-----For "The Shelby News." THE UNSELFISH ONE .- BY ELOISE. down. I want to ask you some questions."

thing else to make her beautiful.

there; then I spoke to hert and when I ent possessions. Clayvillage; and is fully authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions and advertisements for The laid them in her lap she said 'Some flow- laid them in her lap she said 'Some flow- ported by local evidence drawn from the laid them in her lap she said 'Some flow-ers! Oh! well, go away Jenny, I am busy most reliable sources. The Catholic papers care. I'll be as good as ever I can. Do let me go."

"That you shall, you little rose-bud." "Not that, Letty; that is what mamma calls Ada, and you know I am not pretty." "Why, Jenny, who told you that you

were not pretty." "Oh! all of them, but papa."

go home with me. We will have such a nice time, eating strawberries and cream." She seemed to be in deep thought; then posed. said timidly-

"Letty. I don't think I could eat much, without Ada had some. Would you love us both alike, if she goes too?

"No; I won't love you alike; for I will love you the best."

"Oh! thank you Letty; but if you love me as well as you do her, I will be happy. her unselfish heart!

For The Shelby News. "Sam," and his Business .- No. 2. To the Editor of The Shelby News:

MR. MIDDLETON: In a previous article, we stated the decline of Popery in Europe; and this remark leads to a second consideration,-one that proposes to account for that circumstance.

as in the reaction in France, and the polit- same subject:

Editor. I thank you for your advice.—
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Now, it was only the other day, a poor woman came to me for work. I really had none that I could not do myself, but I gave her some work, for she looked distressed.

She told me she had several children, and the coat of Treves, or the immaculate control we can give. We are put to shall by every other body; and yet we are the salt of the earth."

Salt of the earth, indeed! And so, it whisky Beer and Porter than the cause they are intended to support.—

Puseyism, as a scheme tor Romanizing the would seem, many American Protestant to shall be an expectation of the coat of Treves, or the immaculate control we can give. We are put to shall by every other body; and yet we are the salt of the earth."

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Salt of the earth, indeed! And so, it whisky Beer and Porter to the coat of Treves, or the immaculate control we can give. We are the salt of the earth." been making clothes for Mr. T-; pants cited the irony of the old world, and brought membered that the above is a Catholic confor twenty cents; shirts for less; and she thousands of Catholics to their senses, cession. pedal supports of its own?

tion. They have proved their superiority Europe. "Well, let-me-see; there is them cat- over the Roman Catholic nations of the dictatorship which admits of no further controversy. To the authority of these two powers, England and the United States, "Well, I don't exactly know. I reckon after an attempt made by the former on

reversed." Now, this is only another way of saying, that "the balance of power" between "Ask away, Jenny. Why is it you look the enlightened and barbarous tendencies of

seraph; so her mother said. But, I thought nowhere, as it did three or four centuries Jenny was so good, she did not need anymany foreign missions, but it does not re "Now, Letty, the other day I gathered that all its energies are crippled, and smitsome nice flowers and took them to mam- ten with a canker that has already deprivma. She did not seem to know I was ed it of every evidence of security in pres-

I thought I wouldn't give mamma in Ireland admit the fact of a general and no more flowers. Now, Letty, I'm going constant declension of Popery in that beauhome with you. I know mamma won't tiful country, so long down trodden and sands of Roman Catholics in Ireland, have heen added to the Protestant Churches, within the last ten years. The late census Classical of England, like that of the United States, "Never mind that now, Jenny; you shall reflects an altogether unexpected light upon this subject, insomuch, indeed, that the Juvenile relative preponderance of Popery is found

A similar falling off has taken place it the British Colonies. "Mackenzie's Weekly Letter do Messenger" says, that, in 1820 the population of the Canadas may have been five hundred and twenty thousand; of whom, Platting Instruments Red and black Ink sand, were Papists, and only one hundred and forty thousand Protestants,—exhibiting nineteen to seven of the whole country

Pens and Quills Wafers and Wax Copy Books Backgammon Boards

The Book and Stationery business being too large ing nineteen to seven of the whole country in favor of the Papal Church. In 1853, Let me run and tell Ada." And away she the population may be set down at two ran, bright us a sunbeam. Heaven bless million; of these, nine hundred and forty, thousand belong to the Catholic religion, and 1,600,000 to the Protestant,-showing near extent and variety on hand. ly eleven Protestants to every nine Papists; the last having gained five hundred thou- Clocks sand in thirty years, and the former nine hundred and twenty thousand.

In England, however, there is an undue Belt Pins

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prepondance of Popery, at least in one respect. The parliamentary report published in the Catholic "Tablet," of London, Febuary, 1852, informs us, that of a popu-The decline of Popery is the result of lation of twenty-one million in England the modern and inevitable progress of mind; and Scotland, of which the Catholics claim and this is the reason for the loosening of one million, Popery has furnished the priof its life-blood. It may struggle to re- lect of the education is acknowledged, even trieve itself,-it may endeavor to amalga- by its own friends; and a late number of mate with the great movements of the age, the "Tablet" discourses as follows on the

ical and educational interests of the United "In London there are twenty-two thou-States; or it may, by jesuitical agency, sand Catholic children, of whom only insinuate itself into the religious move- about four thousand are receiving Catholic ments of the anti-Catholic countries, as in education. The greater part of the rethe case of the Oxford Tractarian adven- maining number are left to pass their tenture. Possibly, it may set on foot still, der years in the novitiate of a London Decoctions new schemes of imposture, to startle and street. There is no proportion between the bu

She told me she had several children, and Angelican Church, is a signal failure; and parents are disposed to consider them— Ale some could sew very well; that she had the ridiculous imposture at Treves has ex- "the patrons of education!" Let it be re- Champagne Wine

and the more stable theological light of Now, all this reasoning fully hears us took her pay in provisions, at a high price. and the more stable theological light of Protestantism. The most recent of these out in the proposition announced in a pre-Now, this Mr. T— is an elder in the church. Next day I went to church; we had a missionary sermon; the contribution is contribution in the contribution in the proposition announced in a pre-impostures is that of the immaculate conception of the Virgin,—not of Christ, as it evidently does, the elements of certain decay, and exhibiting such intrinsic in the remark interear as pure such as the remark in there are no pure said. Knowing that pure liquors can be purchased. We offer the following table as proof of same: There was imported into the United States as it evidently does, the elements of certain decay, and exhibiting such intrinsic values. box was passed around; I saw several put the assumption necessarily involves the antagonisms to all moral and mental pro- of Port; 2.633.802 of Claret; and 3.854956 of brandies in liberally; when it came to me, I shook idea of the Virgin's immortality of body, gress, and, finally, by facts, figures, and idea of the Virgin's immortality of body, and as we have no scriptural information even the concessions of its friends as to its my head; Mr. T—— looked amazed, and as to the translation of her body to heaven, said:

| Poperty has only to inform us what has be| Poperty has only to inform us what has be| Poperty has only to inform us what has be| Compared to the spirits sold are pure then pure liquors can be had; but to procure then we are forced to give from \$2.50 to \$12 per gallon. "Why, Mrs.—! you do not mean you will not give anything to the heathen?"

"No; I do not mean that; there are leathen enough at home!"

"To pery has only to inform us what has become of it, in order to settle the whole affair in the minds of the people, regarding increasing light of the age, and under the auspices of the monarchial conservatism of the old world, it is scarcely possible to the old world, it is scarcely possible to GLASS WARE.

"Why, Mrs.—! you do not mean you come of it, in order to settle the whole affair in the minds of the people, regarding increasing light of the age, and under the auspices of the monarchial conservatism of the old world, it is scarcely possible to GLASS WARE. ling it in their usual style: The Paris conceive of its making a more successful Fruit Bottles Mr. T- passed on, giving me a look "Universe," however, still affects somewhat experiment in the new. Indeed, it does Packing do of righteous indignation. I could not help of the grave dignity of jesuitism. What not succeed here. Its bishops and papers thinking of that woman and her little chil- is it, however, but an effort to cobble up a complain incessantly, that "the children of Packing do pt. to gall. | Cupping glasses crutch for the superstition of a past age, the church" are, to a great extent, lost .- Vials, I to 8 oz. too aged and sickly to have longer any The first generation born in the country reach maturity with but a faint zeal for the Popery is not ignorant of its incompati- faith of their fathers; and the second and er, full of words, in which he remembered bility with the march of mind, as the fol-, third generally give up the confessional Teasters some of the members of the church as be- lowing extract from the "Journal des De- altogether. They endeavor to educate ing very lukewarm in the cause of the bats," and written by one of the wisest the young to the original darkness of their faith, rather than the new light of Yellow and Green in oil |Copal "On comparing the respective progress, the age, in order to prevent an apostacy; Red and White, in oil came out, I walked up to him, and, with made since 1814 by now Roman Catholic and in doing so, come in conflict with the as much dignity as I could, asked him if christian nations, with the advancement to educational systems of the country, from Drab he had seen Mrs. H ..., the seamstress, power by Roman Catholic countries, one which they seem fully aware that they Dryers is struck with astonishment at the dispro- have more to fear than from all other causportion. England and the United States, es combined. Hence, their anxiety to take "No; I have not," he said, with a phar- which are Protestant powers, and Russia, the business of educating the masses into a Greek power, have assumed to an incal-their own hands; and also their utter haculable degree the dominion of immense, tred of our free school systems. It is worregions, destined to be densely peopled, thy of note here, that the same anxiety and already teeming with a large popula- has never manifested itself in Catholic

> Perpetual motion-a woman's tongue when talking about her baby.

THE GRAVE.-It buries every error-China, the two most renowned empires covers every defect—extinguishes every re- Shaving Soap Mr. T, I am very glad I saved that of the East-empires which represent near-sentment. From its peaceful bosom spring ly the numerical half of the human race none but fond regrets and tender recolleclittle money you wanted me to give to the China and Japan, seem to be on the point tions. Who can look down upon the grave And others to make a complete stock of Perfumery heathen. I think it will do her some good. of yielding. Russia, again appears to be of an enemy, and not feel a throb that he I left him to enjoy his own conscience,—if he had any.

Of yielding. Russia, again appears to be assuming every day a position of growing importance in Europe. During all this of earth that lies mouldering before him?

Had any. time, what way has been made by the Ro-man Catholic nations? * * * Unques-which revelation has discovered. But it Jewelry Work tionably, since 1789, the balance of power is our mistake to think, that because rea-"Why don't mamma love me, like she between Roman Catholic civilization, and son confirms them to us, that we had the Work Caddeys does Ada? Come here, Letty; come, sit non-Roman Catholic civilization has been first certain knowledge of them from thence, Bags and Reticules and in that clear evidence wherein we now Nail posess them .- Locke.

THE IDLER .- The idle man is an annoythe world "has been reversed." Popery is ance—a nuisance. He is of no benefit to Match-safes "Well, Letty. I don't like to be still; gliding on to its inevitable destiny; and any body. He is an intruder in the busy and everybody tells me to get out of the versing the whole scheme of society, and in our path, and we push him contempt. way. I don't like it, Letty; and I can't transforming the nature of mind itself, can afford the slightest prospect of escape. Its body. He annoys busy men. He make stand it. Just now Ada gave me a push, afford the slightest prospect of escape. Its body. He annoys busy men. He make stiver Peach Leaf were unhappy. He is a unit in society. and December.

3rd—C White and J C Stednar, Magistrates, Bonandor, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G Delhar and J E Sonowar, Magistrates, W H Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday, and J E Sonowar, Magistrates, W H Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday and J E Sonowar, Magistrates, W H Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

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1th—Brown B A Brown's on the second Frid and I upset mamma's work-stand, and ancient folly, like those of its kindred er- them unhappy. He is a unit in society. and I upset mamma's work-stand, and mamma,—don't you see the finger prints astic metaphysics, cenobitic and anchoritic idleness, or he may "sponge" on his good-which we can The tears came into Jenny's blue eyes. will, doubtless, make temporary and spas- Move about for the benefit of mankind, if Pocket Knives modic efforts to rise again to power; but not for yourself. Do not be idle, God's Pen Knives "Please, Letty, tell me what is the rea- in the very nature of things it must fail. law is, that by the sweat of our brow we Cough Reg strand when the tide is receding; but as one, and bread we earn is sweet. Do not Purifying Extracts "I don't know, Jenny."-I knew, but I certain as are the invulnerable laws of na- be idle. Minutes are too precious to be For the Hair told a story, to keep from wounding that ture, all will find its level adjusted to the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly. Every man and biarrhea Presenting lively the squandered thoughtlessly.

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A correspondent in Ottoway county, Michigan, from whom we are always glad up to be sworn by the clerk:

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"Mayor, (with some asperityt) "Let him hold up his left hand, then." "Clerk : "He has had the misfortune to

"Clerk: "He has had the misfortune to lose his left hand also, as your Honor will perceive."

"Mayor, (savagely:) "Tell him to hold up his right leg, then; a man cannot be his right leg, then; a man cannot be a few cases of Thick and Grain Boots, for ser-

"Mayor, (savagely:) "Tell nim to up his right leg, then; a man cannot be sworn in this court without holding tip something! Silence, gentlemen! Our dignity must be preserved." (Witness sworn nity must be pr

Full-blood and Thorough-bred. From the Paris Farmer and Mechanic.

Dear Sir:- In the first number of your nteresting paper, you asked some one of your readers to "make known the differerence between the terms "Full blood" and "Thorough bred," as applied to stock.' If I understand your question, the literal meaning of those terms is not sought, but their now current use among the stock men. The meaning of a word as it occurs in the dictionary is often one thing. and its popular and prevailing use for the time being quite another, and this very use is that which ultimately becomes the law to dictionary makers. By the term "Full blood" in this region, is meant and five crosses from pure blood unimals: speak particularly with reference to cattle; take for example a cow, whose gr. gr. gr. gr. dam was a scrub, this scrub being bred to a pure short horn bull produes a half blood heifer calf, which, with each successive female decendant to the fourth genera- Hercantile and furnishing. tion being bred to a pure or thoroughbred short horn Bull, the fifth produce is what is called a "full-blood" having really 31-32 parts of its blood, short horn. I say nothing with reference to the wisdom, policy or propriety of this use of the term or its origin. I only say this is now its current and general use.

When I turned my attention to breeding fine cattle in Bourbon county twenty years ago, it was then so used. Who started it ago, it was then so used. Who started it or how it obtained in this county so universally, I am not prepared to say, I only present facts and these are stubborn things. By the phrase "thorough bred," as used among us is meant an animal of any of the favors, he sincerely hopes to merit a continuance of improved and cultivated races, or tribes whose the blood is purely of that race or tribe to which it belonged, be the animal for example, short horn, or middle horn. One may made in the best style and fashion, and the work in made in the best style and fashion, and the work in the animal, say a short horn, farther than ten or twelve generations, yet if the pedigree lands in an English Herd of long standing or one derived from such, whose purity of blood has never been doubted or questioned, the animal is surely a "thorough-bred." Now with reference to this whole matter, does some objector say, "I don't like the distinction?" Very well—another question arises, if wrong—how another question arises, if wrong-how can it now be corrected !

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Shelbaville. Sept 27, 1854. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

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March 15 1854

Among the Gooda just received by them, will be found—

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A copy from the Minutes, N. B. ZARING, N. G. LIEWIS A. GRUBER, S.

Bao. T. W. BROWN: It is with pleasure we communicate the above action of the Order to you, and respectfully request your compliance with the desire of the Brothers, for the publication of your very able Address. With assurances of our fraternal regard, we are, respectfully, yours, in F. L. and T.

HECTOR A. CHINN.

HENRI F. MIDDLETON,
F. NEEL, Committee

SHELBYVILLE, March 1, 1855.

Your communication of date February 22d. conveying to me the complimentary resolutions of the Order, and requesting a copy of my Address for publication, has been duly considered. Appreciating the kindness of the Order, and grateful for the esti-mate, which, I lear, has been partially placed on my Lecture of the 22d alt. I herewith transmit it for

Publication. Yours, traternally.
T. W. BROWN.
Bros. GRINN, MIDDLETON, and NEEL.

LECTURE. No inquiry can be more interesting, or instructive, than an investigation of the means adopted by man, in the aggregrate of societies and nations, or as an individual, to accomplish success. The whole field of human progress at once spreads in all its varied amplitude before the inquisitive eye. No result is seen without its adequate cause. No action darkens or brightens the page of the chronicler, without a competent reason. No problem of social amelioration or national decay, remains unsolved to guide by a delusive light, or perplex by embarrassed phases.

succeeding generations. A correct appreciation of the agencies, by which the great events of Time have been effected, constitutes the true philosophy of history. Error here is fatal, and fubleizes the annals of our race. Neglect to weigh the occurrences of the Past, by contemporaneous conditions and associated incidents, justifies the severe and pungent sarcasm of Raleigh, when he said, "Read me not history, for that I know is false." Its muse tob often plays the dramatist, and seeks to dignify its catastrophes, by attributing important results to great causes. The traveler over the glaciers of the Alpsis terrified by the avalanche thundering past him, and in vain searches for some convulsive throe of nature, as the source of the danger that just threatened; but the echo of his own feeble voice among those frozen solitudes, started from its foundation the heaving mass of ruin. So the cial and national development are explained, when truly elucidated, by the most insignificant agencies. The lust of a Tarquin, daring to assault the virtue of a Roman patron, bared the arm of the patriot, hurled a dynasty from the throne, and broke the long slumber of free-dom on the Tiber. The conjugal versatility of the Eighth Henry, forever swept from Britain the Romish Hierarchy, and erected in its stead an Episcopacy, less otent for good, and less powerful for evil. The great epic of Homer only celebrates a crim, con, case, where the advocates on either side were warriors, instead of learned sergeants-at-law; the arguments trenchant blows of spear and sword; the forum a battle-field on the plains of Troy. The Utopian scheme of the methodical dreamer of Genoa, for the discovery of a passage by the west to the land of Ind, threw into the arms of civilization and commerce, our vast continent,-and from that period to the present has made one-half of the world's history; richer by far in all that illustrates human progress, than any age or clime. Animated only by the love of gold, or the restless spirit of adventure, the conquistador of the south, and the voyageur of the north. pleasures of a licentious freedom; but suc-

superstructure. But what are erroneously termed the accicontingencies, that many suppose, the mere swollen river, but producing agencies, inma are evolved, under the direction of an

overruling Providence. Among the obscurer and less noted inthe earliest periods of authentic history.

That the inherent power of mystic influ- the Eleusinian rites. pronounced by the High Priest, amid the and Plutarch.

their adherence to a religion impenetrable in of the Know Nothing. the gospel of grace, -and that too after all its mysteries have become manifest in the velopments at different periods. There is, been fulfilled. Never was a more durable structure of national polity framed. The child of Abraham, after the storms of centuries, now stands isolated in the fierceeddying surges of progress, like the cold bleak rock, that towers far out from the share above the sweeping flood; his theoc acy unimpaired by the rack of persecu-

Resolved. That the Order of this place are under obligations to our esteemed Brother. P. G., T. W. Baows, Esq., for the able Lecture he delivered this evening; and that we hereby tender him our thanks, and solicit fer publication a copy thereof.

On motion, Brothers Recrox A Cathy, Henri F. Middlers, and F. Nill were appointed a committee to transmit the foregoing resolution to Bro.

Browns. Whether the rulers of contiguous nations (who in the earlier epochs of the world combined the functions of priest and monarch) introduced into their idolatrous systems this element of consolidation, from the observation of its power in this instance, cannot with certainty, be predicated. But if, as is now generally admitted, the tenets of heathen religions were corruptions of the true faith, derived from these repositories of Gon's oracles, it is by no means improbable that the corrupted doctrine carried with it, the corresponding corrupted ceremony. Yet, we need not this speculation to trace the course of our inquiry. For the crafty servitor at the altar of an idol faith, could not fail soon to discover, how impressible human nature was to the "dread unknown," and he would accordingly shroud in impenetrable secresy, the ceremonies of the frivolous creed, he taught the ignorant multitude.

The earliest records of profane history far advanced in the arts and sciences. when the rest of the world-with, perhaps, the exception of India-sat in profound barbarism,-the grey morn of intelligence, not yet gilding the horizon. The preceeding eras of this civilization we cannot mark; but we find it at that period, fulgence. There we find a priesthood. repositories of all its learning, the instrucrific import, the candidates who repaired thither from the Argives to be instructed. Their knowledge was only to be communicated after the severest trials of the pa--as the most sacred arcana. In secresy. and under sanctions the most binding, did the followers of Osiris in Memphian philosophy. With the diffusion of their scienc :, so intimately connected with these ing character of their attainments, though

and pi-losophy, as well as the rites of a gem of the ocean. religion. These societies were called Mys-

"Each of the pagan gods had, besides the public and open, a secret worship, paid unto him, to which none were admitted, but those who had been selected by preparatory ceremonies, called initiatio This secret worship was termed the Mys-TERIES. To quote the language of an accurate investigator on this subject, in describing their processes: 'Subordination of degrees was instituted, and the candidate (for admission) was subjected to probations, varying in their character and sever-

ity. The rites were practised in the darkness of night, and often amid the gloom of impenetrable forests or subterranean caverns, and the full fruition of knowledge, for which so much labor was endured and so much danger incurred, was not attained until the aspirant, well tried and thoroughly purified. had reached the place of wisdom and of light." "

asylum of thrifty colonists, and now sustain ruptic s of the world. "as it then existed." to civilize,-that expands to consolidate.

no profane tongue might eatch the glorious some measure the power and influence of pression on his intellectual audience; and mame. The Holy of Holies, the Ark of Secret Societies, as developed in antiquity. so distinguished a person as Diorsious,-a

emonies, shadowing forth by signs and the Red land of Westphalia. In these ven- these opinions, heard with interest, and members swore to support the Holy Feme, the Order. because of the secrecy of its symbols, spiritual truths, all were most ef- erable originals is found the principle of many believed; while the ceremonial Jew and to conceal it from wife and child-fa- rites, and its operations. The usual anficient to impress, to attach to his land and strength in the secret affiliations of modern reviled and persecuted. eligion, the pilgrim just rescued from the times, in the Seminary of the Jesuit, the dangers of the wilderness, and the bondage Lodge of the Free Mason, or Odd Fellow, at which orders under the binding efficacy ens—from all that is between heaven and sition. This, so far as it goes, is sufficient. of Pharach. The sad career of that people at the Tribune of the Jacobin, in the Asattests this fact. To this day we witness sembly of the Tammanyite, or the Council of a temporary character. So far, such or-

(embracing under that term knowledge in its most general acceptation;) 3d, the political; 4th, the social and moral.

In the earliest eras, the three first designated purposes were united, to a greater or less extent, and it is impossible, by the light of authentic records, to separate one from the other, or to distinguish at what particular juncture, they became successively blended. There can be no doubt, dignity with the confiding devotee, who nies of nations. ignorant of his relations with Deity, felt It will be observed, that we have placed he necessity of appealing to intercessory in the category of secret societies, the shrewd, wealthy and luxurious population, of men, set apart for the offices of Religion, their identity. In all cases, solemn obligawhen consummated, it was dispensing to the unlettered the comforts of life; and to one class of endeavor. Yet mingling adjacent tribes and peoples a full-orbed ef- even the mechanical sources of wealth and and ostensibly sympathizing with the ordisupreme in influence over the masses, the in influence over the people, by reason of insensibly shaped the impress of the times tience, fortitude and zeal of their disciples, the supreme influence in the rude politics with infamy fraternal infidelity, the initiate

cerem nies, spread likewise the secret his false, yet emphatic faith? From his armies, only equalled in numbers by those

ciations that taught in secret, and by signifi- ature, their order, and their laws, were anni- cy would in vain have urged such camcant initiations, the principles of science hilated, did the ruthless invader ravish this It was not long before the pursuit of TERIES; and are thus defined by Warbur- knowledge became a predominant motive ed the last degree, and received the ennowith these esoteric orders, even of a far antiquity. To maintain their influence, or justice, and to succor the weak and defencebecause their reasonings led them to conclusions inconsistent with popular superstition, and therefore dangerous to reveal, they drew around them more impenetrably the veil of secresy; and only admitted to the mystic brotherhood the intelligent, who were fearless in treading the path of philosophic speculation. To test the integrity of purpose and firmnesss of resolution in the candidate, the most terrific ceremonies of initiation were instituted, sufficient to appal any nerve that was feeble, or any mind, that was unequal to the boldest inquiry. The initiate, when inducted, found a school of high philosophy, where he might only have anticipated the frivolous rites of a religious ceremony. This phase, their exhausting struggles with the Saracen. origin has misled the Abbe Robin, who were the most distinguished; and longest lays the foundations of the Mysteries in maintained their consideration and influ-The origin of these Mysteries may be the pursuit of knowledge at a time, when ence. Their Chapters were organized in found in the desire of good men to estab- violence and superstitution made its public confederated union, from Jerusalem to the sought there virgin lands for gain, or the lish a concealed philosophy, in which prosecution inconvenient, and often dan- then Western Ocean; and acquired at one should be recognized the sublime truths, gerous. The fraternity, devoted to these time such power as to provoke the Empereeded by others, who to maintain the prin- derived from God, through the Patriarchs; investigations by vows not easily broken, rors, and Princes of great states with imciples of a conservative liberty, preferred and only by an exclusive system of secret acted as a unit. The evidence of the long punity. The ceremonies of initiation were the dangers of savage solitudes, to the com- combination, "guarded by the most rigid supremacy of these orders over the destiforts of native homes, cursed by despotism. rites," could they expect to preserve them nies of ancient states can be read in every or odious laws,-these latitudes became the from the superstitions, innovations and cor- record of the past, whether on the printed page or in the mute story-telling ruin. Go, warrior of the middle ages-the doughton their broad area, a vast Republic, that In this opinion the antiquarian Oliver con- interregate those solid monuments of unconquers only to enfranchise; acquires only curs, as also Warburton, who says that limited power, that have stood the senti- crusading host. He stood, the bulwark of these Mysteries were the retreats of sense nels of centuries by the Nile's prolific like the base of a pyramid, sustaining in and virtue, till time corrupted them. View- flood, on whose summits rest the shadows his terrible Beauseant floating-the banner stability the increasing proportions of the ed in this light, they furnish a forcible ar- of ages, -uncrumbled by time, -unshaken of Christ, in unquailing defiance to Mosgument in support of a Divine Revelation. by storm; there learn of that wisdom, which | lem foe, long after every crusader had doff-These associations, from the nature of guided from the secret chambers of Osi- ed the Cross, and retired from the conflict. dents of history, crowd upon us in illustra- the case, were numerous. But the most im- rian ceremonies the fortunes of Egypt, and In this connection, we cannot omit a tion of this point beyond the compass of this portant, the most compreh nsive in the r made her the instructor of Greece, the Society-most remarkable in its organizalecture to cite. They are not the disjointed influence, were the Mysteries of Mithras, cradle of art and science. The Myster tion,—and of which we have few memoripeculiar to Persia; of Osiris and Isis in RIES, according to Warburton, were schools als. The disorders incident to the Feuconcomitants that chance throws on the Egypt; of Eleusis, in Greece; the Scandi- of morality and religion, in which the van- dal system, when the central government current of events, as drift floated on the navian and Druidical rites, confined to ity of Polytheism and the unity of the was impotent, for the redress of injuries Gothic and Celtic tribes. As Greece, in First Cause, were revealed to the initia- perpetrated by its great vassals, gave birth fluencing, from the mysterious depths of herself and through her pupil, Rome, has ted. On the authority of Plutarch, they to a secret tribunal in Westphalia, called human nature, the tide of affairs. The mass furnished us with the principal literature refer to a future life, and the state of the the Femegerichte, or Free Court. The reof mankind act with reference to individual of antiquity, so we have more elaborate, soul after death. Plato testifies, that at gularly constituted judicature of the land interest. In the pursuit of that interest, as well as authentic information, in reference Eleusis was taught the doctrine of a heaven was too feeble, or too corrupt, to dispense the controling incidents of the world's dra- to the Eleusinian, than to any other of these for the virtuous and a hell for the wicked. justice. The arm of civil power was brosocieties. Thrice happy (says Sophocles) It was impossible for men so far above their ken by the gauntleted hand of the Baron. they who descend to the Shades, after hav- age in the principles of morality, and so The sentence of the law could not be exing beheld these rites, for they alone have superior in knowledge to those around ecuted on the contumacious lord of armed now approach that part of our theme, where troops, in the Straits of Bonifacio. All on fluences that have effected the destinies of life in Hades. Isocrates declares that those them, not to stamp their impress on the inthe race, none, on examination, will be who have been initiated into the Myste stitutions of their day. Not, however, un- tice at last asserted her high behests, at where Benificence and Virtue illustrate ITALY.—The Sardinian Chambers have found more potent than those organizations, RIES entertain better hopes, both as to the til the time of the skeptic Greek and ob- the Vehmic bench. Though, in process of the God-like in our nature. selected for the subject of our remarks this end of life, and the whole of futurity. The durate Roman, were secret combinations time, it became the remorseless engine of The combination of men in secret and Nothing further is known of the adherence evening. To trace the origin and progress initiates were held in high esteem by the employed in the propagation of speculaof Secret Societies, is almost to illus- government and people, and to divulge any tive opinions, disconnected with popular mained true to its original design: and ses, was not unknown to earlier periods trate the annals of the human family, from of these Mysteries was a sacrilege to be belief. Socrates promulgated in privacy amid the vice and horrid crimes of the punished with death. I would not, says certain tenets, revealed only to his disci-When, and for what purpose, esoteric Horace, dwell beneath the same roof, nor ples after the most solemn pledges of semysteries were first employed, are points trust myself in the same frail bark, with creey. So Plato had his Academy of esoabout which learned antiquarians differ, the man who has betrayed the secrets of teric investigation. Their instructions repudiated the system of Pagan idolatry .- evidence, that the cruel and despotic Duke nor would it be interesting, since it consti- visions. Rice is rising rapidly. A fight ence to control the human mind was first That this order exerted a powerful influ- This we may learn from Cicero, who had of Burgundy, Charles the Bold, was arrest- tutes the staple of every address on Odd- took place at Whampou anchorage in pre-

ganizations were employed only for the genits gloomy egotism to the melting fervor of These combinations present several as- eral uses of religion and the cultivation of was affixed by some invisible hand to the fusion of knowledge and preservation of pects, as we consider their objects and de- liberal pursuits, united by mystic ties from door of his residence, or posted, where he religion, during the earlier epochs of the necessity, and from policy, for sustaining could not fail to see it. Often the terrified world's history; if in later times they have Babe of Bethlehem,—after every type has let, the religious phase; 2d, the scientific, or extending their influence. Now the principle, which had endued these associations his table. If he failed to make his plea, tion of political opinions, or the accomwith efficiency, was applied as a force on at the third citation, he was again solemnly plishment of any enterprise, - why not use external society. Now occurs for the first warned; when, if still contumacious, the the same agencies for benevolent objects? time, their exclusively political aspect, -we court proceeded to investigate the charge. Without secrecy the Order could not be use the term political in its most comprehen- If found guilty, sentence was pronounced; controlled within itself. Public opinion, sive sense, including all efforts, guided by and the first member of the Order who met outside of the lodge room, would interfere expediency, whether they were in behalf of him beyond the reach of detection, execu- with its legislation; would be brought to the Church, the state, or in connection with ted it. Often the murderer, grown callous bear as an element in its deliberations. civil affairs. The Church, struggling for temporal power, whatever extended its do-riously found bound to a tree, in the deep duct, enjoined by our laws, could not be temporal power, whatever extended its do-temporal power, whatever extended its do-minion, directly by the recognition of its secular interest, or indirectly by the diffuemployed in connection with religion, to secular interest, or indirectly by the diffusion of its spiritual influence, was in every thrust,—sure indications that the Free Court useless and mortifying publicity. Odd a hold on the superstitious mind. Not un- conception of the word, a political instrutil modern times, were they converted into mentality. In confirmation of this, it is subtle engines for the propagation of an beyond all dispute, to the effective agency Ecclesiastical system. But the transition of the monastic orders, and to the active from the first to scientific and political ob- enthusiasm of the cognate secular orders masses the priest was a consecrated being, for the foundations of that power, which the immediate representative of Divinity on deposed emperors, unseated kings, and of the tremendous power at one time wield. faintest echoes far down amid the gloom earth. It was not difficult to enhance this placed in the hollow of its hand the desti-

piety to expiate his crimes; or to point the chivalric orders. This is legitimate, and troubled conscience to some act of faith, entirely within the scope of our design. that might atone to the offended Gop. Then Vows and ceremonies of initiation gave to the ruler, often combining in himself the these societies their main elements of two-fold office of sovereign and Heaven's strength, and constitute the predominant vice-gerent, found the consecrated sym- features of their existence,-separating the bols of a revered creed, and the anathemas initiated in purpose and aim from the surin the direct line-date from the era of of the altar, all powerful, when the terrors rounding crowd. In the majority of in-Egyptian civilization. All at once, the of the civil arm were inadequate to quell stances, to be sure, they concealed their banks of the fertilizing Nile teem with a the spirit of barbaric rebellion. That body exercises from the public view, but rarely supported by the revenues of secular in- tions and the test of inducting rites only dustry, had the leisure to cultivate their gave admission to the limited number, who minds, and in no great while monopolized met the requirements of their respective the meagre learning of those early ages. constitutions. Thus they stood, isolated Improving on their first and confused ac- fraternities, unswayed by the fitful pasquisitions the priest became the SAGE; the sions of the multitude, because devoted by discoverer of the arts, that multiplied for oaths of fidelity, to one range of objectsluxury. Hence the priesthood, unlimited nary round of popular enterprizes, they their sacred functions, by their knowledge in the direction of their cherished protors of the age. This class, associated by and superior capacity to instruct and govmystic ties, inducted by initiations of terern, soon passed into the political force of the be more consolidated or efficient than this. state or commouwealth .- With the Scandi- With no congenial spirit, save some mystic narian and Celtic tribes, the expounders of brother, whose vigilant eye notes the chaltheir gods were called Sagas or wise men; lenging sign, ever ready to detect and exand particularly with the latter, constituted pose contemplated treachery, or to brand of their communities. That this was a is impelled, by his very isolation, onward tappy influence for the age in which it in whatever path of endeavor his Order was exerted, would be the meanest big- may have prescribed. Whence the vitality Grove, teach the esoteric truths of their otry to deny. What though unblest by the of those gigantic efforts of human valor. light of revealed truth, the Druid celebrated and human folly,-the Crusades? With in bloody revelry the secret ceremonies of an enthusiasm unparalleled, expeditionary union of the initiates, enabling them to act in concert and to maintain the impos- literature and science, that gave to Ireland a impracticable distances, to be sacrificed in civilization older than that of Athens or a vain enterprise, without the sanction of modified by local superstitions and nation- the Cæsars. Long may the legends of political economy, or the apology of national cust uns.

The Cæsars. Long may the legends of political economy, or the apology of national cust uns.

A sentiment, elevating and re-In course of time, we find the nations aisles and monumental cairns, be the cher- fining (it must be admitted,) yet with more of antiquity, the refined Greek, the intel- ished memories of antique freedom, to in- of superstition, than of just veneration, ligent Roman, the rude Scandinavian, and spire the song of poet, and nerve again the hurled upon the arid plains of Palestine strange and magnificent phenomena of so- the savage Celt, all cherishing mystic asso- arm of patriot. For never, till their liter- the best materiel of the West. State polipaigns. But what the cabinet and the monarch could not do, the orders of chivalry accomplished. The knight, having reachbling accolade, vowed to serve Gop, to do less. The appeal addressed to him by the pilgrim, who, - to expiate his crimes, or to secure by some acceptable penance at the tomb of the Saviour, the favor of Heaven,had been exposed to the cruelties of the ruthless Infidel, found a ready response in his yows. Interpreted, as they were, by the prevalent spirit of adventure, and the religious zeal of the day, with the superadded exhortations of the Church, the assumption of the Cross, and crusading sword was the natural and legitimate result. On the orders of chivalry rested the whole burden of the futile contest for the Holy places. On them leaned the gallant Godfrey, and the lion-hearted Richard, in assumed in such close proximity to their Of these orders, the Knight Templars esoteric and impressive, the vows stringent, lishment of the Romish See, in the pleniand enforced by a discipline that knew no pity. The Templar became the strategic

FREE COURT. the awe and reverse of the Israelite. The most elevated senting apart of one family to the serting apart of the altar, the onerse of the altar, the onerse of the altar, the onerse ritual of cer
The most elevated senting and conversant with all the philosophy prevalent in the set secrecy enveloped its movements; the onerse ritual of cer
The most elevated senting and under the philosophy prevalent in the set of the most of the middle ages, whether in the philosophy inducted into the order. The most elevated senting and under the philosophy prevalent in these mysterious schools,—

Capt Adams had arrived from England, and would proceed to Japan with a ratification of the treaty.

By many, an objection is urged against tion of the treaty.

ther and mother-fire and air-from all swer to such objectors, is, that this conceal-The middle ages was the earliest period that the sun shines upon, or the rain moist- ment is necessary to protect us from impo-

Our time does not permit us to do more Our benificence seeks the attention of

the stability of any institution. wound, St. Ignatius diverted into another 10 .- We challenge comparison with any channel the intense vitality of a nature pe-culiarly adapted to the battle field. To With political opinions we disclaim, as a ed, that graduated scholars thorough and icism, or the reckless strife of demagogues. well-grounded in the text books of an academic course, but kindled not the promethian spark of original and independent

itself to any and every contingency. nations of idolators, without conversion, the missionaries of the world. Rapidly it! rose into power; its disciples controlled ourts and cabinets, and ruled with a mild the following from Kamasch Bay, under but absolute sway from the mission-house the remotest savages. Long before the first Western adventurer, by hard necessity, explored Japan. Japanese Idolatry had ery, and 6 regiments of cavalry, under Gen. ad been catholicized by the inexorable Jesuite. No danger appals-no difficulty deters. Whether prosecuting his schemes of aggrandisement with the civilized or parbarian, the same duplicity and finesse resses on, with undeviating course to the complishment of his purpose. If the verthrow of a despotism is necessary to his triumph, he becomes a patriot :--if a epublic stands in his way, he becomes its bitter foe, and plots for its subversion. No human interest-no social revolution-no sympathy of race or kindred, can divert him from the soul-absorbing aim, pursued with tude of a world-wide dominion, and the supremacy of his order constitute the cher-

and struggles, on the pliable principle that John Russell had arrived at Vienna. the end justifies the means. christendom against the invading Turk : We need only allude to the other great olitical society of modern times. Its The 21st berty. The principles of that Democratglow in volcanic throes, beneath the thrones New York exibition. of absolutism. Though the thunders FRANCE.-The Emperor was at the Camp

tunity, to reassert its high mission. Thus far, we have followed a mingled made at Paris. Persons of high distinction current of good and evi! .- The virtuous are said to be implicated. The Moniteur and useful to man has predominated. We announces the loss of a French frigate, with

manifested in the municipal system of the ence on the ancients is evidenced by the taken the last degree in Grecian philoso- ed in his career of blood and oppression Fellowship, or Free Masonry. Our Order sence of the American and English ships-of-Jews, we cannot doubt. Concealed from fact, that all in Greece, distinguished in phy, when he declines to disseminate his by the sentence of the Freigraf. This needs not the factitious importance of a war. Foreign shipping was considerably mortal vision, and surrounded by all the letters, arms, or the state, sought admission conclusions, lest the people should be unsupernatural phenomena, which could awe to its consecrated precincts. The philosand terrify, from Sinsi, Deity delivered to opher, warrior, orator, and poet, at Rome,
mortal vision, and satisfactories, and the states of the states of the states. The philosmortal vision, and satisfactories, and the most considerable states. Claim to respect, is the purity of its principles of the states o them the sacred tablets. No familiarity, eraved the honor of membership, while its fused through the educated classes, and here find the antiquity of their self-constithat could diminish the awful import of franchises, were often denied to suppliant we can readily divine, that their effect was tuted tribunals. Such anomalies as this at the couch of disease—its consolations hostilities will be permitted to take place Shelby county, that they are prepared to execute the couch of disease—its consolations hostilities will be permitted to take place. that could alimins the course and in the course are repugnant to the series and in the course are repugnant to the series and in the course are repugnant to the cou by the people, and only once a year was conception of Deity, as hinted by Socrates It is a noticeable fact, that Paul was most and we are not prepared to say, that such a honest or immoral, can obtain admission, gent authorities of Shanghai and the French, successful with the Greek. His tremendous condition of things might not exist, as or retain his membership. The slightest whereupon Admiral Laguerre, with the clash of cymbal and sound of trump, that Thus we have traced the history, and in sermon from Mar's Hill made a visible im--the slightest betrayal of confidence, if the city, which, ere this, has probably By terrific ceremonies, the candidate for proved, secures the expulsion of the offend- surrendered, or been stormed. The insurthe Covenant with the Shekinah, were con- Here we find the type of all the combina- member of the Areopagite tribunal, a judge, admission to the Holy Fratennity (as it ing member. The most elevated senti- gents met with a reverse to the east of Pe-

than sinply advert to two associations of none, save the destitute and the friendless. duration of one—

Jesuitism still protracts an active existence, after vicisistudes, the most trying to the stability of any institution. The duration of overhanging cliff and heetling erag.—

supplying life to the humble flowers that bloom on its banks, true charity, unseen and gently, does its sacred offices. Yet, we are not ashaned of our statistics in the stability of any institution. The duration of overhanging cliff and heetling erag.—

perience and efforts we hope to give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government. fire of the soldier fanatic, still burns with this matter. By reference to the report of indiminished intensity, in the follower of the Grand Ledge of Kentucky, for the year Lovola. His energy is still unabated, _ 1854, it will be seen, that the amount paid shrinking not from new and arduous ad. out for the relief of brothers was \$8,514 ventures, though his victories have passed 90; for the relief of widowed families, \$1,away, and success now defies his efforts. 419 90; for burying the dead, \$2,954 23; Amid the wild vagaries of an invalid and -the total amount of relief furnished. \$13. ignorant soldier, was conceived the Socie- 259 85; the amount of the fund on hand ty of Jesus. Crippled for life by a hideous for indigent widows and orphans, \$38,405

conquer for the Church, not to preach the society, all connection. Yet, no where are gospel of Christ,-to extend the dominion the genuine principles of republicanism bet- of the Professors. the Hierarchy, not to promulgate its the- ter illustrated than in the lodge room. The logy, were the objects that seized upon his distinctions and classifications of the world istempered and over-wrought fancy. In are not recognized. Merit alone is the his religious servour, he but transferred standard of position. The sacred duties the tactics of leaguered wall, trench and of the patriot are enjoined; and none can tented field, to the army of St. Peter. Pos. celebrate with more propriety this Anniver- 34; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7. sessed of the one thought, the aggrandise- sary-dear to every American heart, than sociates in the enterprise, bound by the now linger around the Tomb at Vernon. nost solemn obligations to obey the man- you mingle your grateful tribute to greatdate of the GENERAL, without question or ness and virtue. While the Order remains ecompense. A total abnegation of self, true to its spirit, no traitor, who would was the life-principle of this new and pe- dare to lift the parricidal hand of disunion, uliar Order. The crastier minds of more can of right wear your mystic regalia. Be gifted successors constructed the elaborate faithful to your vows, and with you at least, machinery, for its development and appli- American institutions are safe, beyond the cation. A system of education was adopt- reach of Jesuit intrigue-of sectional fanat-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

thought; thus enslaving learning to the vile HALIFAX, March 15 .- The steamer Afservice of a superstition—the only instance rica has arrived. Her news is very imporon record of so successful a perversion .- tant. The Emperor of Russia is dead .-Shrewd, quick and sagacious instruments were made,—not thinkers, to create, or torewere made,—not thinkers, to create, or to recombine. The intellect was trained, as the
ingenous gardener sometimes does the sapevent creates the greatest excitement. No combine. The intellect was trained, as the morning of Friday. On the same ingenous gardener sometimes does the sapevent creates the greatest excitement. No opposite the Redd Jan 25, 1854 pling, to grow into a contorted, stunted, details have been received. It was anprecocious maturity;—not as nature nurnounced in the House of Lords on Monday
tures the oaken twig to lift itself in selfnounced in the House of Lords on Monday

OFFER their services in the practice of Medpoised strength, the towering giant of the wood—its ever expanding limbs bringing forth in season the luxuriant foliage that mises were affoat that he was assassinated, gives the grateful shade,—the fruit that sustains life, and reproduces. Like the an attack of influenza. His illness was parasite, the mind and character were in- known in England, before the news of his dued with that flexibility which could shape death was received, and caused a slight death was received, and caused a slight rise in funds. The effect of his death had a LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick not, of course, transpired when the Africa building on the southwest corner of the public square orated into the Catholic Church whole left Liverpool. The Vienna conference was to open on the 5th inst., and peace exconstitutes their boasted claim to have been pectations were daily growing stronger. There is no news of importance from the seat of war. Admiral Bruat telegraphs

> date of the 20th: "On the 17th, Eupatoria was attacked on the eastern side by 80 pieces of artill-Koroff, and 12 regiments of infantry, consisting of about 2,000 men, under Gen. Van Ostensacken. The combat lasted from half-past five until 10 in the morning .-The Russians were vigorously repulsed." Lord John Russell arrived at Berlin and immediately had an audience with Prince Mantesenel.

Prussia seems to be making an attemp to come to an understanding with the

Western powers. Official editorial in the correspondence from Vienna says, a draft of a general treaty is proposed, securing the integrity of Turunimpossioned earnestness. The reestable key, and preventing, future encroachments the faith of christians. This will be considered at the conference. All of the Ple- A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. shed objects, for which he intrigues, toils nipotentiaries with the exception of Lord Post Offi

Notwithstanding Russia's profession of

The 21st has been appointed as a naharacter and deeds are terribly familiar to tional fast day for the success of war. Meetings deprecating the conduct of the war, ad forth the revolutionary flood, that desolated France, and deluged Europe in blood. Everything was again quiet at Liverpool It was the agonizing birth of continental and London. Letters are making their appearance in the English papers, complainclub are now the subterranean fires, that ing of the non-return of goods sent to the of any and every style, in the latest and most appropriate through the subterranean fires, that ing of the non-return of goods sent to the ved fashions, on short notice and reasonable terms.

of a Danton no longer animate the French of St Omars. Nothing further is known republican, freedom has not sunk into respecting his intended visit to the Crimea. Main street. 27 Give us a catll imbecility; but only awaits Gon's oppor- There were rumors that important arrests for political causes had been privately

voted for the suppression of monasteries. We have Hong Kong dates to January

Counting-Bouse Calendar.



Educational Notices.

W. F. HILL'S

STUART'S ting power of an indulgent monarch,—or a bribed Judge.

In the next session (thirty-second term) of this popular Institution will open on the last Monday (the 28th day) of August, 1854.

The subscriber takes pleasure in amouncing to the public that Rev G J. RUED and Mrs M. L. REED, associate themselves with him permonently in the management of the College. By combining our ex-

August 23, 1854.

TRANSYLVANIA

AW SCHOOL, Lexington, Ky. The Summer Session of this institution will commence on the 2d Monday in April next, and continue four mo GEORGE ROBERTSON, L. L. D., Protess Constitutional Law, Equity, Medical Jurispru-fence and the Law of Comity. RANCIS K. HUNT, Professor of the elementary Principles of the Common Law, Criminal, Com-mercial and National Law.

GEORGE B. KINKEAD, Professor of the Practice of Law, including Pleading and Evidence, and The Law of Contract. Terms-Matriculation fee. \$5; Graduation fee, \$5; Communications may be addressed to either

Lexington, Ky., Feb 7, 1855 ht786

Professional Cards.

T Professional and Business Cards, of six line

ment of the Church, he united with him as- the Odd Fellow. With the memories that DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS. HAVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-cinity his professional services in the practice of Medone and Surgery.

Office at his Dwelling, on Main street, nearly oposite the "Redding House."

DR. A. SCHUE

HAVING determined to locate permanently in Shelbyville, offers his professional services, as STOFFICE-In the Law Office of J. M. and C. Bullock, Esqra. Residence, Redding Hou July 19, 1854 too737

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. LF Office in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store. Feb. 28, 1855

DR. WM. SINGLE TON,

RESIDENCE-South side of Main street, a Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 nm762

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK.

R. Y. & W. P. JARVIS. TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ny. Of.

January 3, 1855

BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt attention to all business en trus OFFICE in the Court House, on first floor, one or from the County Clerk's Office. April 12, 1854

THOS. J. THROOP, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., bas emoved his Law Office to the reve Joseph Hall's Drug Store. m stair-way at the cor

Feb 21, 1855 MARION C. TATLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR. TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office on the Public Square, west of the Court

Feb 14, 1855 T. B. COCHRAN. MCHENRY & COCHRAN.

Jan 24, 1835 JOSHUA TEVIS, peace, warlike preparations were never ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Shelby-

J. S. & A. WAYNE. ARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR-ERS. Shelbyville, Ky., amounce to their friends

LF Repairing done in the best manner, on short

Thop east of Willis's Blacksmith shop, on January 17, 1856 J. S. & A. WAYNE.

DAVID WAYNE, IN. Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and dealer in Stoves and Tinware, Shelbyville, , returns his nanks to hisfriends, customers, and public for the custom heretofore extended to him, for them with all despatch, all orders in his line of business in a substantial and workmanlike manner. CFGUTTERING made and put up, in town or ountry, at short notice.

17 OLD IRON AND COPPER.—The highest prices aid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash, 37 Shop on Main street, south side, nearly oppose the Shelby News Office. tf70s July 20 1853

GEORGE KOPP, OUSE, Sign and Funcy Painter, Gilder. Glazier. &c., Shelbyville, Ky., will attend comptly to all orders in his line of business, and reuests a share of public distom.

JOHN C. PETRY, MANUFACTURER of and dea

ROSSON & SHERWOOD,

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpsons-ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, my quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows STUBBLE PLOWS.

Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor. gainst the insidious wiles of foreign influence. (I conjure you to me, fellow-citizens.) the jealousy of a free people ought to be con included the conjugate of the property that foreign influence WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1855.

THE WHEN BE A MUNICIPAL THE Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office. AT PRIVATE SALE: The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville. The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advi

AT PUBLIC SALE: April 3. The personal property belonging estate of J. S. Lancaster, dec'd.

April 9. M Jack, by Geo, W. Ramsey.

*** We are authorized to announce that THOS. S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a a candidate for reëlection. te791

> ____ SPECIAL NOTICES.

Read all the special notices. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Baths. &c., slways on hand, and made to order.— This is probably the largest establishment of the

vertise his property for sale. Among the very superior horses to be sold, is the unsurpassed Stallion Canada. He is said to be equal to the best Canadian jury in the hands of John Methver."

the second page, we give to-day, the Lecture of Thomas W. Brown, Esq., on the ter postage, will go into effect on the first local postage, we give to-day, the Lecture of Thomas W. Brown, Esq., on the ter postage, will go into effect on the first local postage act, requiring pre-payment of letture of Thomas W. Brown, Esq., on the lecture postage, will go into effect on the first local postage. These were the babies and children of persons, we hope—emigrat. Dutch Daily 22d ultimo, by request of Howard Lodge, of April. The single rate, for any distance In our city, principally for the benefit of the cloth-No. 15, I. O. of O. F. We commend it in the United States, not exceeding 3,000 ing merchants and shocmakers. No doubt but what to the reader, as we believe all will find it miles, will be three cents, and over 3,000 it will obtain a liberal support. The effort of worthy a careful perusal.

State Auditor .- In our paper appears the announcement of Thos. S. Page, Esq., as a candidate for reclection to the office Thos. S. PAGE, the Commonwealth of Ken- istration of valuable letters will be carried place! The bushel of modesty which has bereto the office. He has all the requisites demanded by Mr. Jefferson: he is honest; he necessary blanks can be prepared and disis capable; he is qualified, and, in addition, tributed. he has the practical knowledge, acquired by long years of labor at the post. As was once remarked by a prominent Democrat, to discharge the duties of the office of Govserve her in the important position of Auditor of Public Accounts.

Contradicted .- In the foreign news in another column the death of the Emperor following startling disclosures: of Russia is announced. The Washington correspondent of the Sun newspaper of two of the Know Nothing councils of this Baltimore, telegraphs that the Russian immediate neighborhood, and we venture Minister at Washington pronounces the the prediction that two-thirds of the repre-"Death of the Czar" an unmitigated hum- sentatives in the State Council which met

Oh !- Well, reader, have you seen the "Kentucky New Era" of the 14th? It is not further trouble the Democratic lamb. in a terrible rage; and you had better get a copy and see how it raves!

meantime, the Editor of the Era, is advis- resolutions were adopted: gates, or doors, and expend his passion in pecially of the Democratic party. butting them open; and then he had better AND WHEREAS, The members of the From its frequent notice of late of the local

of Messrs, Buchanan, Mason, and Soule, ization of any kind. of Messrs. Buchanan, Mason, and Soule, ization of any kind.

to the United States Government, as the Resolved, 2. That it is the opinion of the "Times" that it is so threatened, I will wager the Cuban question. It is too long for insertion this week. We shall give the recy's response.

of a drinking saloon in New York, an American born citizen, and a "Native" in politics, had an encounter with Morrissy, Simpson county. an Irish prize fighter, and Morrissy got the worst of the battle. Since then Morrissy of Mercer county.

Morrissy of Mercer county.

**Attorney General—Rob't Wickliffe Wool: two or three years pointed in every direction above the horizon seeking for them millions of miles away. at Poole, a week or two since a some half ley, of Fayette county. dozen of them made an attack upon him while setting peaceably in a drinking saloon, and shot and wounded him so that he county. died a few days after.

The bullet that caused his death was ate death is a popular error.

Ex-Senator J. Clemens has fallen heir to them, as though they were dogs." To the "Times" I say "Adieu." I do not wish, amount agreed upon for his services in the event of the measure succeeding.

To the "Times" I say "Adieu." I do not wish, through the columns of "The Shelby News," to establish a reputation or popularize the name of a paper the attacking party, and it is reported that one of the latter was very badly wounded by the former.

Mixture.

Since his cure, he has recommended it to numbers of others, who were suffering with nearly every form of disease, with the most wonderful success. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen used, and the best blood-purifier known.

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To the "Times" I say "Adieu." I do not wish, through the columns of "The Shelby News," to establish a reputation or popularize the name of a paper that against Major B., and he will find them ere long hunting him to a den the attacking party, and it is reported that one of the latter was very badly wounded by J. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents.

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ite State has yielded horse, foot and dra- nia for the Vice Presidency. goons to the invincible invisible reformer.

celebrated California land case, the United thereof. States Supreme Court having decided in his

NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .-Dr. White exhibited to the Editor of the Louisville Courier on Friday last, a new doubtiess, the farewell blast of winter, and we may and dangerous counterfeit on the Southern once more expect to breathe the balmy air, and feel Bank of Ky., of the denomination of \$5. the genial sunshine of Spring. It was numbered 1,242, letter C., dated 8th limits of our city during the week, except some telbut a close observer will detect its defects News, and stole therefrom the in the engraving. The eyes of the wo- Editor's Hat, out for it.

TON .- John Methver was arrested in Cov- pearance of a Montreal. We neglected last week to call the attention of those of our readers, who desire to breed to a good Canadian horse, to the advertisement of the of his wife. The circumstances, as we that fell into my hands: erior Stallion, Montreal, who makes the present son at the stable of W. R. Link, in Frankfort.— The facts stated in the advertisement are sufficient Methver was beaten by her husband in Portable Cottages. We refer Carpenters, and such a manner as to alarm the neighbors. Mrs. M., under the effects of the beating, Shelbynewcence this is too absurd for a highmined people to bear i propose to remove this Shelbynucence was confined to her bed, and died on Wed-Letting. See the advertisement of Letting by was had. When her head was opened, trustees and the shelbynucence oll go don the creek he Board of Internal Improvement of Shelby co.

Jack for Sale. Geo. W. Ramsey advertises a quantities of coagulated blood were found powpe give him thunder and hurl out presedent perce for Lieut. Governor, and John M. Patton, from a stick, were discovered. The jury the native american ship wher us no nothings can sail all accept. The jury returned the following verdict: "Deceased of \$1000 for the spone of the stick, were discovered. The jury the native american ship wher us no nothings can sail all accept. The pury returned the following verdict: "Deceased of the native american ship where us no nothings can sail all accept." sale. The Executors' of John S Lancaster ad came to her death by blows inflicted with hous we will have a mery tim of it in deviding the loves

----THE NEW POSTAGE LAW .- The Post- the Editor of the Shelbynucence quid agious miles ten cents. The law does not change In his issue of Thursday last, "went in" like a cockle to or from Canada or other foreign coun- purest-"Brown Windsor," and I am glad to know as a candidate for reelection to the office of Auditor of Public Accounts. Than lege. The provisions in regard to the regulation of Public Accounts. tucky possesses no man better qualified for into effect, and special instructions issued fore hidden such a genius can scarcely be a regular

correspondent of the Paducah Democrat, institutions,-among which, with a predilection true once remarked by a prominent Democrat, Kentucky has many men fully competent to duscharge the duties of the office of Gov-Presbyterians, as a body have seized upon genteel counse Know Nothingism and are determined to finds at his favorite Galt :-

"A Presbyterian preacher, and a Presbyterian elder, were the representatives of the Know Nething councils of the Presbyterian families.

We do hope the Presbyterian wolf will

----Democratic .- The State Democratic

ed to do as the Dutchman in New York WHEREAS. There have been started, and Our city needs the "dozen lamps" hadly; but if he bolted his yard gate and butted at it un- secret political organizations, known as transfer his brilliancy to this place, I will insure til he forced it open, by which time his pas. Know Nothings, some of the members of him a permanent engagement as a locomotive gas the Editor of the Era, bolt some of his old political parties of the country, and es- shine in a barber shop, I will use my influence

resume his black-board, and undertake to their boasts that they can have the sworn lieve it on that score, I would refer it to the natudemonstrate that the Know Nothings are members of their clan in the conventions ral history of the insect, wherein its repugnance to ruining the country, and will bring the of the open political parties, and they cannot be known, therefore

THE OSTEND CONFERENCE.—We observe independently and boldly advocating Dem-THE OSTEND CONFERENCE.—We observe in our eastern exchanges the joint report or coalition with any secret political organ-

result of their conficience at Ostend, on the convention, that any man who could that the first physician he applies to will advise him port hereafter, as also Mr. Secretary Mar- Convention, whilst at the same moment he may at any time be induced by the cleansing of the cisco that the U. S. sloop of war which aris bound to 'a secret political conclave, by Galt House's dishes!-By the way, the seriousne the most degrading oaths, is steeped so with which the "Times" assured the traveling pub. news that on January 24th, Mr. Gregg U. buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize DEATH OF BILL Poole. Some months deep in political infamy, moral degradation lic. that the proprietors of the Galt House were in S. Commissioner, received a despatch from This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboat ago Bill Poole, a butcher and a keeper and social corruption, as to be unworthy the habit of placing the dishes on the table empty, to Mr. Wyllie, the Minister of Foreign rela. ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They the associations of honorable men.

The following ticket was nominated:

For Lieut. Governor-Beriah Magoffin,

ette county.

-Jas. M. Nesbit, of Bath county. found tembedded in the solid substance of _Dr. J. D. Mathews, of Fayette county. as anas,-pronounced AN-ASS.-And although the his heart. He survived the shot that The Frankfort Commonwealth says, that readers of the "Times" might think the latter, both lodged it there eleven days. So we see that the popular opinion that any wound of the heart necessarily results in in orthography and application, the more appropriate, yet, I think the former designation of the goose tribe will do for my luminary; as no goose uses its quills of the heart necessarily results in immedi-

the respectable sum of thirty thousand dol- We venture that the American party will Boy."

Sam.—In the State elections in New The Thibedeaux (La.) Minerva, has York, Connecticut, etc., "Sam" has been of Garret Davis of Kentucky, for the Pre- usual health. triumphant over all opposition. The gran-sidency, and Jacob Broome of Pennsylva-

Governor, Legislature, and all, are carried Newport Safety Fund Bank of Ken- from Aspinwall. She reported that she republicanism. by him. What will now be said about TUCKY .- The Attorney General (Mr. Har- was fired at twice by the Spanish Frigate "Sam" being only supported by the lan) has instituted an action, in the name Ferrolona, and compelled to stop and ex-Col. Fremont has succeeded in his and vacate its charter for alleged violation do's bow; the other passed immediately Wm. Kissane, who has just been arrested

For "The Shelly News." Town Chips.

PICKED UP BY THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT. pleasant. The hail-storm a few nights ago, was,

June, 1853, and payable at Hickman. It low-who, probably, did not have the fear of the is well executed, and calculated to deceive, Devil before him-came into the office of the Shelby

man and the horse are badly done. Look torum." The Editor mourns the less of it very Which was sitting on a table in the "sanctum, sanc much, as it contained "the key to the semi-annual pass" of the K. N.'s. He ought to send "Sam" af-A Case of Supposed Murder in Coving- ter the thief. Another remarkable event was the ap-

> New Paper! The following is a verbatim copy of the number

The golden phelosopher

is com agane gentel reader it semes that our town is filed with nesday night last. A coroner's inquest will be lik the egal on the wing beholding the good was held, and a post mortem examination and the evel in dark coners and pudel holes and the and several indentures, as if made by blows and all his shipes crue for us no nuthings wil fix up of Richmond, for Attorney General. They

my subscribers must excus me for the smoll sis of my paper becos i have ben very badely wonded by

Lecture of Thos. W. Brown, Esq. -On master General gives notice that the new The name of the Editor is not given, but I do not

the existing rates or regulations in regard burr into a sheep's wool. Its author is a wit of the tries, nor does it affect the franking privi- him ;-the "Times" may be proud of him ;-I con she is denizened by such heads, - few though they be -as the wit of the "Times." I annex his views A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY .- An astute of so small a place as Shelbyville and its prominen on with the barber shop, which he

"The reader should understand that Shelbyville

rogues' jug;" and now technically known in this

city as "Dear's Hotel!" with that institution to secure him!

above named secret conclave have made perceive the "Times" has some nervous anticipa-Resolved, That as Democrats, openly, much greater danger, the friends of the "Times" may rely, upon its "running to seed" too rapidly But, whatever may be its fate, I will underwrite,

quill of the "Times" is ! We have in Shelbyville a big telescope. Object: III. the horizon, seeking for them millions of miles away, Auditor-James A. Grinstead, of Fay- right under our nose, in our suburbs of Louisville, has been shining away, with all its might, the biggest Treasurer-James H. Garrard, of Boyle kind of a little luminary, almost unnoticed! and I, THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT, claim the discovery, President Board of Internal Improvement. and the privilege of naming the new luminary: In searching after an appropriate synonym, and sym-For Superintendent of Public Instruction bol I find, that, in ornithology, there is a class known ican porty, and talked of "unkennelling" to earth. So the luminary of the "Times" shall be

RECOVERED. - Mr. MASON, American Min-Hampshire, and town elections in New placed at the head of its columns the names lister at Paris, has nearly recovered his

> of the Commonwealth, against the Newport hibit her papers. One shot struck the wa- from Mr. Sidney C. Burton to the editor Safety Fund Bank of Kentucky, to annul ter about twenty yards from the El Dora- of the Helena (Ark.) Shield, states that over the wheel house.

> > FIRE IN FRANKFORT .- The well-known Martha Washington!" Barstow's corner, an old brick building, on the corner of Broadway and St. Clair streets above stairs by a daguerrean artist.

More Annexation -A queer bit of news appears in the London papers received by the Pacific, under the head of telegraphic ad-

Vienna, Saturday, Feb. 17th, 9 A.M. proposition for the cession of the Russian miles ten cents. Possessions in North America to the United States for \$30,000,000.

All hail ! "General Mansuroff." ----KNOW NOTHING NOMINATION IN VIRGINIA.

-A dispatch from Winchester Virginia, of as are to or from a foreign country, or those March 14. says;

The Know-Nothings have nominated Stanhope Flournoy, of Halifax, for Gov-

WESTWARD Ho!-In a single car on the down train from Lexington last Wednesday morning, there were no less than thirty-five babies! And on the ensuing day the train brought down sixty children! As Our friend Mayberry sagaciously remarks, "this is a great country and no mistake." ing to Missouri. While we congratulate that State in this accession, we cannot but regret the loss to ourselves of so many valuable raisers of live stock. A few more such emigrations and we should be obliged to resort to some means to renew our assortment of babies and children, or old Kentucky would be depopulated.

The emigration from this State Missouri wards, is at this time, unusually large .-Every train from Frankfort and Lexington comes down crowded with movers. Captain Taliaflerro's train last Monday evening, there were no less than seventysix children .- Louisville Courier.

----OUTRAGE ON AMERICANS. - Extract of etter from John Priest, Esq., U.S. Consul at San Juan del Sud, to his father, in Philabelphia, dated Febuary 21.

"Yesterday, an affair took place of a serious and disgraceful character, at this of our country, will not be permitted to make it serve them as a hobby to ride into secular power." The editor of the Democrat testifies to the same, and makes the following startling disclosures:

"The reader should understand that Shelbyville has but one street, with two small branches. It is a quiet, cosy little town, with a printing office, barber shop, and meeting house. It is not a city yet, but we are informed that it has plenty of room—all around it—for the largest kind of a city, and will probably following startling disclosures: come one about the time that the editor of the because a man, obnovious to their Getvernmen, and who had been putting up at my hotel, was not delivered up by me to them. Now, I fear, that it is too often the case with I was sick and, confined to my bed. I as ome papers, that the size of a town, number of inbitants, intelligence public institutions, etc., etc., man had left my house, and I believed the om up in their imaginations precisely in ratio with town; that I knew nothing of the man or at Louisville last Wednesday, were either the circulation of their sheets within the limits of the his hostility to the Chemora party. Not-Presbyterians or the prominent branches of place, and, I presume, in this way the 'Times' withstanding this, they took me from my has been misled in its calculation, -its circulation in | bed and sent me to the guard house, with Shelbyville being about one to each street, as set two negroes, with guns, to guard me. And forth in the diagram furnished by him -I should there I was told that unless I would deliver like to contrast the diagrams formed, on the same up the man in two hours, they would cerbasis, by the "Courier" and "Journal," with that of tainly have me shot, and I have been most the "Times." The "Times" gives us a "meeting grossly maltreated in many respects. My We have not leisure or space to refer to Convention met at Frankfort on the 15th house!"-If it means House of Worship, doubtless- horse was taken from the yard, and other the ebulitions of the Era this week. We instant. Gen. Desna acted as President ly the circulation of the "Times" would have been property appropriated. All the Americans may hereafter write an obituary of the of the body. Before transacting any busi- vastly larger in this vicinity, had our places of Wor- are treated in a most shameful manner. Know Nothing party,—which the Era has ness, the following resolutions were introobject, our city has a sufficient number to cause a the Americans and other foreign citizens. DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "killed and murdered"—as his Excellency duced, by R. B. J. Twyman, and supported discrimination in searching for reading matter. But The Government took possession of my Gov. Powerl says in his proclamations; by Col. B. B. Taylor and others in the "wit (!)" may have been in our town under pecu house and hold their council in it, and we and the blood; and if it does the work feebly and because they overlooked the pretensions of speeches in which they lashed at the Know line circumstances, and had an opportunity to see are all in fact treated as though we were imperfectly, liver disease is the certain result. As a certain person for a nomination. In the Nothing in bitter terms; after which the up in their quarrels, but neither this nor ceived, we may be sure that the digestive organs are my position avail me or the Americans out of order. The first thing to be done, as to adalways done: When he got into a passion, are now in existence throughout the land, the luminary of the "Times" could be induced to and of course I am powerless, and God stomach-the mainspring of the animal machinery. only knows what will be the result. I For this purpose we can recommend Hoofland's Gersion had subsided. Now, we suggest that the February for the Editor of t have given information to our Government, man Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of us Americans as though we had no Govern- of the blood, and thereby gives regularity to the ment to vindicate our rights. But things have at length come to such a pass, that something surely will speedily be done.'

From California.-The news by the Illinois, which arrived at New York on the 12th inst., is one week later than by the last previous arrival. A special bearer of dispatches from the United States commissioner at the Sandwich Islands for the State Department, who came passen- West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases ger in the Illinois, reached Washington first-rate. Monday morning. The news he brings is, rived there Feb. 10, from Honolulu brought fire on buildings located in the country, detached be filled during the meals, was rich! I should tions, stating that the latter had been or- seek no business but a cautious one and having fer like to have seen the protecting air with which it as- dered by the King to discontinue the nego-For Governor—Beverly L. Clark, of its wing!—What a powerful protection the goose's to the United States, commenced and carried on by his late Majesty, Kamehameha

The Illinois reports the safety of the sloop-of-war Decatur, which arrived at Valparaiso on the 8th of February, The steamer Massachusetts, sloop John Adams, and frigate St. Lawrence, were also there,

The health of the Isthmus was remarkably good. Cars now pass over the rail- four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisroad from ocean to ocean. The Panama Star and Herald, February

27th, says that the passenger tax has at length been disowned by the general gov-CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. ernment, and the Attorney general has pronounced the whole ordinance relative thereto illegal. There was a rumor at Aspinwall that an

called "anas," with a goose berry for a symbol; and attempt had been made to seize a quantity by such symbol it shall be hereafter known to "The of ammunition on the river above the Del

PURE DEMOCRACY.—The Democratic mi-Spanish Assault -- The American ship El constitution prescribes shall be filled in that feet more than the present steamers, and Dorado, arrived at Havanna on the 8th way. That may be demogracy-it is not the power and capacity of her engines fifty

> KISSANE CONFESSES .- A private letter in New York for forgery, "has confessed everything, even to the burning of the

General Jesup, of the United States ar-During the past week, the weather has been very | Frankfort just opposite to the State House, my. is preparing for publication "Memoirs was destroyed by fire Friday night. It of Forty-Five Years in the Army," in was occupied by a dry goods store, and which will be given the numerous letters, military and political, relating to the or- account of the shallowness of the water in In this house Mrs Haynes, (the late Miss Julia Dean) the celebrated actress, was born, long time ago.

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Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any comministrations, the Texas and Oregon quesplaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the Savannah, or perhaps in it, hear any complaint about the obstructions to the savannah, or perhaps in it, h

being interested in the amended act of the lin Pierce, it is evident, has no regard for vices from Vienna, respecting the Russian 3d March, 1855, in regard to postage, a full Possessions in North America. It is as synopsis of its provisions will not be unacceptable :

Under this law all single letters mailed According to the local papers, the Rus- from any distance not exceeding three sian General Mansuroff, who has recently thousand miles are to pay three cents, and arrived at Brussels, is the bearer of the for any distance exceeding three thousand Half an ounce in weight will constitute

a single letter, and double, treble, quadruple letters to be charged in the same pro-All letters must be prepaid, except such

addressed to officers of the Government on official business. This law is to take effect from and after the next fiscal quarter. June 1, 1855. After the 1st of January next the post-

masters are to affix stamps upon all pre- the meantime the Abolitionists are taking paid letters upon which none are placed by | Congress, and | Douglas and Butler, (of S. A registration of valuable letters is re- them. quired to be made upon the payment of a fee of five cents in addition to the prepaid postage, but the Government will not be re-

letter or packet. A charge of five cents for each package registered is to be paid to the department. The franking privilege is to remain as heretofoore. Selling postage stamps for a larger sum than their marked value is to be

sponsible for the loss of any registered

Commercial.

unished as a misdemeanor.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is duil. We hear of sales at 13\data15e, and 7\data8e, the various COAL-Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 13@14e meroy at 12c. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales o

middling at 71/28c; batting, 11/2111. Cotton yarns are firm at 71/29hc & doz. 5 & ct off for cash.

CORDAGE. &c—Small sales Manula cordage at 16/217c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12/215 & fb.—Sales baling hemp twine at 12/213; packing twine, CANDLES—Sperm candles, none; star candles, lots, at 22c, 7 \$\rho\$ ct off for cash; pressed allow addes at 13@15; common mould, 11 @13c for best. n lots, at 22c, 7 common mould, 11 @13e for best, andles at 13@15: common mould, 11 @13e for best, DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, retail at \$1 90@\$2; peaches \$1 50@2 25.
FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 32 @35; com-

GROCERIES-Rio coffee, 10 allic; new moasses 23(@25c; old 22c; sugar, 5@52c; rice 52@6. HEMP—Receipts of new crop, with sales at \$105

rv. 10@12: dry salted. 10@11e; dry flint, 9@11e. PROVISIONS—Lard, 8@93e; mess pork, \$12 50 0@\$14; country hams 64(#7, canvassed 9; shoulders ā51; ribbed sides 51, clear 7 cents. SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$6 25π6 50 φ bushel; mothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 SALT-Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c;

urks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2. TOBACCO—The sales of tobacco at the differe archouses have been brisker the past week than ual, and prices advanced, ranging from \$4 50@\$9 CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES-Sales at 8@81c for extra; common, 5@

c; for shipment, 7674c. HOGS-Dressed hogs, from wagons, 5c; to butch rs. \$3@31c gross. SHEEP-Fair, \$1 75@2 50; common, \$1 50; extra. \$6@\$7.

Special Notices.

Ellingwood & Co., agents.

WILLIAMS' DAGUERREAN GALLERY Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal pa ronage of this generous public, I have abandone my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be found at my post during the winter and the approach-

can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the

JOHN W. WILLIAMS. January 10, 1855

The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insuagents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

The Agents of this Company are: J M. OWE V. Shefbyville; LEWIS SUBLETT. Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854 100767

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NEURALGIA.—This formidable disease, which eems to baffle the skill of physicians, yields like magie to Carter's Spanish Mixture. Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Astor House. New York, and late proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va., is one of the hundreds who have been cured of severe neuralgia, by Carter's Spanish

It is understood that the model of the nority of the Indiana Legislature refused to new Collins steamer, to supply the Arctic's go into a joint session of both branches to place, has been agreed on. She is to be elect those officers of the State which the three hundred and fifteen feet long, forty per cent greater than those of any American steamer affoat. She is expected to cross from port to port in nine days.

Congress only passed two internal improvement bills; one for removing obthe other for deepening the St. Clair Flats.

The President approved the former and pocketed the latter, probably because one was in a free, and the other in a slave structions from the Savannah river, and State. Everybody knows how much in-convenience and damage was suffered on March 14, 1855 plaint about the obstructions to the Savannah river, which are said to have been DAY OF OF TOBER NEXT, or the provisions THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.—Every person placed in it during the revolution? Frankseing interested in the amended act of the the South or West, and they have just as little for him.

> The St. Louis Intelligencer in noticing the visit of Gen. Houston to New England

on a lecturing trip, talks thus; What singular notions our U. S. Sena the Old Liners in power there. Dixon has been staying at home, at Henderson, Ky. attending to a new wife. Atchison has been pipe-laying and wire-pulling in Kansas and Missouri ; and Houston is gadding around with an Indian blanket over his shoulders, thinking himself wonderfully popular and in the straight road to the Presidency because his name is "Sam." In C.) are getting drunk and blackguarding

THE ROLL WHICH THE RESIDENCE DESIGNATION IN DIED.

On the 2d inst., after a lingering illness, Dr SAMUEL KNOX, in the 56th year of his age,—for about thirty five years a practicing physician in this county.

On the 13th inst., Mr. JOHN SIMPSON LAN CASTER, aged 38 years, a well known and respected citizen of this county.

On the 7th ult., in Nelson county, Mrs. MARTHA

New Advertisements.

MIDDLETON, wife of Adam Middleton, and dater of Col. Joseph McClasky, of that county.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLAR

NOTICE.

I WILL GIVE ONE THOUSAND DC LLARS REWARD for the apprehension and delivery to the jailor of Shelby county, Kentucky, of LOGAN HARRIS, the murderer of George M. Gill, who escaped from said jail on Friday might, 2d of March.—Said Harris is twenty-three years old—about 5 feet 8 inches high—has black hair—resitess black eyes—of rather alender make—stops in his walk—weight. f rather slender make-stoops in his walk-we out 140 lbs-has a bad countenance. Received tol shot some years ago in the right should which ranged over and came out near the shoulder lade—sapposed to have left scars.

I will give this reward in addition to \$300 offered y the Governor of Kentucky. JAS. A. GILL.

Clayvillage, Ky., March 21, 1855,

LETTING. non, 25630.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine flour \$8 65

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1855, at the Court House door in Shelbyville, will be let to the lowpike Road through Shelby county, for the present ear The stone to be delivered at such places of ach mile, and broke to such size, as the Superintent ent of the Board may direct.

Each mile of the road will be let *eparately; and

the undertaker will be required to give be curity for the execution of the contract. The Board will pay for the stone as it is furnished nd broke, upon the measurement of their Superio The augustity of stone required on each mile, wi

DOSEPHUS H. WILSON, Chairman.

FOR SALE.

A THOROUGH BRED JACK, three years of will be sold on the 2d Monday in April. Con ty Court day-at public anction, unless sooner dissed of. For particulars apply to GEO. W. RAMSEY.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1855, will be at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of J. S. Lancaster, deceased, all the PER-SONAL PROPERTY of said decedent, viz: Household and Kitchen Furniture; 5 head of Hory Horse; a very fine Saddle Horse; the other two a air of Matched Bays; three Milch Cows; about ten Hogs; one Barouche and Harness; one Buggy and Marness; one set Blacksmith's Tools, some Farm-ng Utensils, etc.
Terms. For the Stallion a credit of 12 months

will be given. The other property will be sold or a credit of nine months for all sums over \$5--pur basers giving bond and approved eccurity; sums of

sold. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN ROBINSON. JOHN W. STONE, Erecutars

March 21, 1855 ts792 WAR!

WITH the Old System of building. Procure your Carpenter Work ready made, of seasoned lumber, and save 30 per cent. HINKLE, GUILD. & CO., 363 WAST FRONT ST.,

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Door. Sash. and Blind Factory, Planing Mill and Lumber Yard. Our Factory is 60 by 250 feet, six stories high

Our Factory is 60 by 250 feet, six stories high, with machinery for manufacturing Panel Doors [Sash, Venitian, and Panel Shutters, Door and Window Frames, Manuels, Base, Pilasters, Mouldings, Weatherboards, White and Yellow Pine Flooring and Planed Boards for the inside finish of Frame or Brick Houses. Our work is framed in the same manner as if made by hand, and superior to any other Factory or hand work, being thoroughly tested in a Drying House. Sash, Primed and Glazed. With the advantage of our large Lumber Yard in Fulton, conrantage of our large Lumber Yard in Fulton, con-aining several acres of ground, and 700 feet of wharf, we are enabled to Yard, Manufacture, and sell Cheaper than any other establishment in the West Or-ders filled for Boards, Framing Timber, and Joist of every description. We also manufacture Packing Boxes, Ire Chests, and Shower Baths, Country ferchants will find it to their interest to keepour ar Containing two or more rooms, which can be put up and taken down in a few hours. A sample can be een at our Factory. Our bill is from 10 to 20 per CF Our Bill of Prices can be seen at the Office of

e Shelby News." March 21, 1855. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has just received a select assortment of A. W. Harrison's celebrated

WILL make his second season at my farm, in Franklin county, three miles from the Forms of Elkhorn, on the Frankfort and Georgetown turnpike road, eight miles from the forms the for

FOR SALE.

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THE PRINTER. March 14, 1855

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esent them for auditing. T. W. BROWN. R. NEEL, Assignees of Jas. S. Sharrard. A NEW SUPPLY:

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JAMEN S. SHARRARD. Agent to 765] For Shelbyville and Shelby County, Kv.

THE LAST NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE SHELBY RAILROAD CO. 1 January 31, 1956. THE Board of Directors of the Shelby Raircoad
Company are again compelled to call carnessiy
upon del nquent stockholders, for the payment of unless the stockholders will pay their dues.

All persons, without distinction, in arrears for the payment of their stock, will therefore take notice that, unless they call and settle the amount of their stock, subscriptions, by cash or note, on or before the lat day of March, next, the Company, in self-defence, will be compelled to institute suits.

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W. R. LINK.
Frankfort, March 14, 1855.

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I am also prepared to attend to REPAIRING, of ill kinds, on short police, and reasonable ferms.

27 SPOONS made to order. All who have used Spoons of my make, can testify to their quality.

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February 28, 1855 NOTICE.

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Any person desiring to become an agent for this Com-onny, oy addressing the subscriber, can receive every any, by addressing the subscriber, can receive ever formation on the subject. JAMES M. MOORE,

By order of the Board. THOS J. THROOP, Treasurer Feb 7, 1855 Shelby Railroad Company. THE SUPERIOR CANADIAN STALLION,

be with foul, or is disposed of.
MONTREAL has finer bone, muscle, and shape le is seven years old this spring, fifteen hands and a

The Unequalled Canadian Stallion, SNOWSTORM

Three there were that sood beside her, One was dark and one was fair, But nor fair nor dark the other, Save her Arab eyes and hair; Neither dark nor fair I call her, Yet she was the fairest there.

While her groomsman—shall I own it?
Yes, to thee, and only thee—
Gazed upon this dark-eyed maiden
Who was fairest of the three,
Thus he thought: "How bleat the bridal
Where the bride were such as she!" Then I mused upon the adage,

Till my wisdom was perplexed, And I wondered, as the churchmen Dwelt upon his holy text, Which of all who heard his lesson Should require the service next.

Whose will be the next occasion For the flowers, the feast, the wine? Thine, perchance, my dearest lady, Or, who knows!—it may be mine: What if 't were-forgive the fancy-What if 't were-both mine and thine I'

Migrellaneaus.

THE HIDDEN TREASURE :- A Fairy Tale .- BY MRS. T. P. SMITH. "A fairy tale, O! mother!" exclaimed several little voices at once, as Mrs. J. took

cousin M. sent Mary Howitt's fairy tales, she said fairy tales were quite fashionable.' "Well," said the mother, "I had as lief tell you a fairy tale as any other, but first tell 'fairy'" One replied, "beautiful being;"

THE HIDDEN TREASURE. One evening as a poor man and his wife,

with five or six children, were sitting at the door of their cottage, one of them said, "O, father, how poor we are! I wish a she said, "A treasure lies hid in your grounds; if you seek for it, you will find ing grapes," until the proper season for its and may have it; it is not three feet from use; the surface; begin to-morrow to dig for it." but it was only stones; they went on so for tected; as the cold weather came on, the

One night as they sat at the door, the beautiful fairy again appeared. "Well," under this precess in December and Januyet! No matter, dig away, you'll find it some time or other; meantime, Mr. Goodman, you must not let these little folks starve; get some corn; throw into that

the cornstalks made nice food for the cow, yet. too. The mother dug for the treasure, sometimes, and having become accustomed to it, they all accomplished together quite a large piece in a short time; and soon the good fairy appeared again. She said "she knew they had not found the treasure yet, but she was afraid the young children had become tired of digging, and she tho't they had better go into the woods, and get posts and stakes butt end up. some wild strawberries, and put into the last piece they had dug; it was just the place to moke strawherries grow very large, and it would please them; but dig on, said she, you will vertainly find the treasure then they dug away again for the treasure.

One day they dug a terrible hard piece of the land, and had to pull some old tree- Telegraph in 1849, says a gentleman in stumps and stones, &c., round a large cher- one of the New England States set a series they lived so far from any other house .-As they had no barn, he tied his horse to that had been set with the butts down were in advocacy of her calling. "Why, with brain of the idle man. this cherry tree, and gave him his oats out of a bag he brought on his back. The traveler went away next morning, but in a two chestnut posts for the purpose of hangfew days they found that the oats the horse had spilled and senttered, had sprung up in the nicely dug ground, and they had a lit- while the other, set with the top end in the the field of oats! This pleased Mr. Good- soil, scarcely exhibited any appearance of man very much, and when the good fairy rot. next appeared, he told her of it. "Oh, yes," she said, "it would be a good plan to plant be reason probably is, that the sap she was now lorewoman, between the said, be was now lorewoman, be she was now lorewoman, but she was now lorewoman something in each place as you dig it "- change, and induce internal decay, while ed by everybody, it was a compliment, Mr. soon wins upon the heart of the credulous, while ed by everybody, it was a compliment, Mr. and ingretions him into his block and and indicate him into him heart of the credulous, while she said the next time she came she would the moisture from the earth carries on the bring some seeds for them. So they had same operation on the external parts of the mirable superintendence of the department names of his followers is legion. It needs mirable superintendence of the department names of his followers is legion. It needs another object for which to dig beside the wood. Or, it may be, that the tubes through allotted her having increased his business not, oh reader, that we describe them to word allotted her having increased his business them too wall allotted her having increased his business.

care of the oats, and strawberries, melons and other things. They had eaten as much of them as they wanted all the season, and

rest. So they went. The market people himself might wear it!" That was high said the strawberries were the largest they praise for little Annie, who was only eleven had ever seen, and their melons brought years of age; and she never forgot it. them all hy showing a cheese she had seen. Then she did it so quickly, her made from the milk of their cow, which mother could not keep pace with her daily had vielded twice as much, having had bet- demand for "something to sew." ter feed. The younger children had car- "I wish Annie would take to her book," ried each two baskets of strawberries, (the said Mrs. Linton to her husband. But it baskets they made of willow twigs,) while was quite clear that Annie would never take the elder ones and their father were loaded to her book: she had little reading and with melons, pears, beans, corn, &c., and less spelling; and yet she could "mark' when they had sold them and come out of (with cotton) all the letters of the alphabet, the town on their way home, a happier as if she was a very miracle of learning. family was never seen. They all had a "Something to sew ?" eagerly demanded handfull of money they had earned them- Annie. selves! When they got home they sat "Will any mowing come to this sewing!" round a table, and putting all their money asked her father with a very natrual attempt posts. upon it sat looking in wonder and joy .- at a pun. They had never seen so much in all their "Those who do not sew shall not reap." lives before; they were so pleased, they said little Annie, cleverly taking up her put her head in the door.

"How beautiful your farm looks!" she out! and what have you here!" looking on the table. Money! silver! dollars! Ah," and putting a screwed up paper into his said she. "did I not tell you there was a hand, said: "There's the mowing." hidden freasure in your ground, and that Her father undid the paper, and found you would certainly find it, if you dug for four half crowns. "Annie," questioned if? this heap of money is at least part her father, "where did this come from ?" of the treasure you have found by digging. Look how healthy you all have become! how laughing delightedly at his surprise, as she ndustrious and useful your children have escaped from his knee, and ran out of the become-how hopeful and happy you all room, to delay a little longer the solution are! Look at your farm now, where was of the riddle. nothing but stumps and stones before you dug, is now a garden and fields! Yes, you that Annie could earn all this by the sort hace found more than one treasure-and of child's play, girls call work; and whom now, should you like to know my name? did she earn it from? I'm afraid there's find an error, trace it out; should a stroke her seat at the accustomed hour, to tell the I am called "Industry, or the Poor Man's something wrong." And, to tell the truth of misfortune come upon you in trade, rechildren a story. "Now, mother, do tell Fairy." I always know and tell where a Annie Linton was practising a little dis- trench-work harder, but never fly the us a fairy tale; everybody says they are treasure is, to all-children even, if they guise; nor had she given her father all the track: confront difficulties with unflinchthe most entertaining, and you know when will listen to my voice and words; adieu, money she had earned. The sum originaladieu," and she kissed her hand and dis- ly was twelve shillings. This was all de- last; though you should even fall in the

treasure they had found. me what you think is the meaning of nice fairy tale, and called so clamorously brought their forms, in a sort of square, for another, that Mrs. S. told them she around Mr. Roy's fire. Annie, who was another "did not know;" but the eldest would think of another for the next even- a favorite of the mistress, always occupied boy said he thought fairies were "imagin- ing, and if the young tolks who read this, a warm corner close to her own chair. On ary beings." Taking that for a definition, like it, she will write the next down for the day in question, Mrs. Roy happened his mother then began the fairy tale called them to read in the "Reflector and Watch- to be out of the room-

good fairy would come and tell us where which vines can be made to bear throughout we might find a great treasure. I guess I the year are among the strong reasons that would not sit all day idle any more, and may be advanced for urging more general have so little to eat." No sooner said than done—a beautiful woman, with radiant countenance, stood before them, who said, "Little boy, I heard your wish, and if for protecting and forcing grape vines is girl. you obey my directions, you may find a worth remembering. We advise those who great treasure." Then turning to the man. feel any interest in the subject to cut out

She then went away. The children clapped their hands for joy, and the man and wool.—In Hovey's Magazine of Horbert with me here—it's warmer than at "Heaven's elect." his wife could hardly credit their ears that ticulture for Febuary is a letter from Mr. they had really heard such a thing; for M. H. Simpson, of Saxonville, giving an she won't tell me." they were very poor indeed; though the account of a method of ripening grapes in man had a large tract of land it was uncul- December and January. Mr. Simpson foltivated, yielded nothing, barely sufficient lows the business of manufacturing blankpasturage for a poor cow, which afforded ets. Reflecting how they keep heat in the them almost the only sure nourishment human body, he bethought himself of trythey had. They were poor, idle, discon- ing something like blankets upon vines .tented people, and the children half stary. For ten years he has made six hundred in ed; so to be sure they were glad enough a day, making on the whole between three to heur the fairy's words, and could hardly and tour millions. To retain the heat of wait till the next morning to begin to dig. the ground in the borders which contained They were up with the sun; those that the roots of his vines, he covered them, could get shovels dug with them, those for a foot in depth, with dry hay, using that could not, worked with their hands, two tons for the purpose. Over the hay he In a few days they had dug a considerable laid what might be called a blanket of of the place over, and several times they waste wool and manure. The heat passed thought they had come upon the treasure, off very slowly from the borders thus pro-

several weeks, but had not found the treas- temperature diminished about three degrees a week. On the first of December it was sixty degrees. His grapes became fully ripe well as I can," said Annie, with pardon-

From the New England Farmer. Post and Stakes.

patch you have dug, and have some corn reader of the N. England Farmer over one they would disapprove of it; and she ad- lead them captive must array himself in growing. I'll come again by and by-dig year and do not recollect of seeing any- ded to her little prayer at night, after the purple and fine linen. So at least thinks away, you'll find the treasure;" so she went thing in it about setting posts and stakes in usual ending of "God bless father and "That's a capital idea," said the father, end of the stick should be stuck in the that I helped Jessie Wilson." Could the there to-morrow." So he did, and as long and cut it in the middle, setting the er to Heaven? they dug for the treasure, it pleased them butt of one up and the other down, 12 feet Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Linton very J. DAVIS.

REMARKS .- "he above is a model communication, Mr Davis utters his facts without preface or c teumlocution. They are read in a momer understood as quickly, and are worth a 'mint of money." The evidence is strong enough to induce any man, if he will but look at it, to set his

A person writing in the Hartford Times several years since, said that in taking up a fence that had been set forteen years, he noticed that some of the posts remained nearly sound, while others were roused off so the next day, the children went he found that those points that were set and brought home baskets of strawberry limb part down, or inverted from the way they grew, were sound. Those that were set as they grew, rotted off.

"A Farmer writing in the Germantown posts were sound and good, while those in almost every instance, decayed.

Another person in the same State set ing a gate. After a lapse of eighteen years he found the one buttend down very rotten,

The reason probably is, that the sap finding of the treasure—to see the things which the sap ascends have valves or sethe seeds, and they had dug so well they could plant a great many melons and other nice things which they never had before in the sap flow down leaving the sap flow down leav

The Sewing Girl.

Annie Linton was the best sewer in Mrs. week to the nearest market-town with the her father, "that the Duke of Buccleuch forget the service you rendered to the poor tions of the English Bible after the intro-

of being too late for school.

Three weeks after; "Annie 's learning to

"From the sewing," answered Annie,

appeared, leaving them still looking at the signed for her father alone; but a prior claim had come in the way. It was winter The children thought this was such a weather, and the children of the school

"I'll change scats with you, Jessie Wilson, if you 're cold," said Annie, addresssat shivering over her lesson.

Jesse, thus invited, came a little nearer. "You should put on a woolen frock like mine, and warm yourself well at your

"Mother says," replied Jessie, "that ing, and she can't pay for both.'

home. And I know mother is ill, though

school without me.' That afternoon the two girls went hand

in hand to Jessie's door. "Have you plenty to eat, if you've no fire?" asked Aunie.

"This is the first day mother has been forced to send me to school without any head, as if ashamed of the confession. "Here," said Annie, after a slight pause, untwisting the paper in which were deposited her first earnings; "I won't go in to take it from a little girl like me; but-" and a fire; and if your mother can sew as omon."

able vanity, "I can tell her how to get plenty of money to pay for both." No wonder Annie's riches increased; not drawn into any snare by repulsive and the first investment was a good one. Never-sickening leaders. They will not—unless theless the concealing of it from her pa-MR. EDITOR :- I have been a constant rents she knew to be wrong; she feared of any monster. No. He who would fence. I had heard it stated that the top mother-and forgive me for keeping secret cordingly.

> good source of Annie's wealth. He said diate and palpable enjoyment. there was no one who could work like her, and said that he would give eighteen pence eac't for the finest description of shirt maago it would have brought her three-andsent, not of the past; and as she could swifter than a weaver's shuttles, she earn-

ed nine shillings a week.
"Good wife," said Mr. Linton, "we are not so poor but that we can maintain our them on the other side of the grave! daughter until she is twenty, and by that time, at the present rate of her earnings, she will have a little fortune in the bank. But this little fortune amassed but slowly,

Wilson's" who required food and fire. Had Annie been a poet, she would as-

written!

all the way from India-an India shawl it was pinned a paper, on which was writ- which signify the "bond of the house;" some to the nearest houses, and now Roy's school; and the mistress declared, ten: "Wear this for the sake of one who and it was anciently spelt "housebond," Mr. Goodman said they would go next on inspecting the first shirt she made for is now rich and happy, but who never can and continued to be spelt thus in some edi-

school girl-Jessie Wilson." marriage, "I fell in love with you when which engirdles, the family into the union the highest price; and the mother surprised Her work was the neatest and cleanest ever you were a child, and came to our shop for of openness of love. your first sewing. I also happened to be passing when you gave, part of your first

A person in England lately, rummaging among his family documents, found written had quite forgotten the treasure they had father's meaning and her work-bag at the on the back of an old deed some words dug so hard and so long for, till the fairy same time, as she whisked past him in fear indicating that a pot of gold was buried in a certain place in the garden. It was at first regarded as a hoax, but digging in the said, "and your cherry tree will bear bush- be a scholar," said Mr. Linton, "no more spot an iron pot came to light containing els of nice cherries next season, now you demands for sewing." That afternoon fifteen thousand guineas, and a scrap of have dug away all these stones and stumps Annie came bounding into the house from parchment much decayed, on which was from the roots. See how it is branching school, sat upon her father's knee, opened written. 'The devil shall have it sooner Green and Dried Fruits, Nuts, Pickles, Preserves than Cromwell.

> ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN .- Let the business of every one alone, and attend to your own. Don't buy what you don't want; use every hour to advantage, and study even to make leisure hours useful; think twice before you spend a shilling; remember you will have another to make for it; find recreation in looking after your business, and so your business will not be neglected in looking after recreation; buy low, sell fair, and take care of the profits; look over your books regularly, and if you ing perseverance, they will disappear at struggle, you will be honored; but shrink from the task and you will be despised.

The Devil .- Start not, most timid reader, at the name of this thine old acquaintance; for why shouldst thou be frightened at the name of so familiar and popular a character? Thou hast known him from thy youth up-a good looking and courteous personage, who could tell thee, an' thou would, many a forgotten reminiscence CULTURE OF THE GRAPE.—The excel- ing a little girl, a very book worm, who, of thee and thine, and who is, withal, one lence of grape fruits and the facility with clad in a thread-bare printed cotton gown. of the blandest and most affable creatures in the world.

He moves in the best society, is rigidly crupulous of his outward appearance, and prides himself no little on his knowledge of the human heart. Polite to a fault, with a voice of the richest tone, and an eve of the brightest glance; bewitching by his smile, and entrancing by his eloquence; with a mind laden with light, he has ever she'd rather do without fire than my school- been one of the most popular and influential characters of the day. Full often has "Has your mother no fire at home this he taken thee by the hand, and led thee cold weather ?" asked Annie, in amaze- into green pastures, and by the side of still waters, while thou, poor deluded soul, im-"No," said Jessie, "I wish I dared bring agined thyself in the society of one of

And yet thou tremblest at the mention of his name: and the very idea of contact "Sit there," said Annie, placing Jessie with him blanches thy warm cheek, and in her warm corner; "and do n't go out of fills thee with terror. Mistaken soul! On the pages of the primer, and on the tablet of thy mind, this gentlemanly and accomplished Devil is painted, perhaps, as a poor fleshless body, gaunt and grim, having eyes of fire and feet that are cloven; with horns growing from his head, and barbed arrows from his mouth; with a long tail of many breakfast," said Jessie, hanging down her folds behind, and a long arm with many claws before; in short,

> "--- monster of such frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be s.en I tell thee, reader, such a picture is a

with you, for your mother might not like gross slander on the personal appearance of the Dark Prince. He is "black, but and she put two shillings into Jessie's hand comely, O ve daughters of Jerusalem, as -"that is to buy you something to eat, the tents of Kedar, or the curtains of Sol-

Herein, thou shouldst know, is the secret of his power-the charm of his life .-Deformity has no attractions. Men are barbarians indeed-worship at the shrine the personage in question, and he acts ac-

1. He comes in the gilded habiliments (Goodman,) "I'll get some corn, and plant ground. In 1838 I took a stick 14 feet Recording Angel carry up a purer pray- of pleasure. With smiling face and lightsome step he trips along, followed by a gay and thoughtless host, who sing and to see how soon the corn sprang up, and apart. In five years the one with the butt soon discovered that Mr. Seamwell, of the dance along the road to ruin, unconscious ripened, and what a crop they had; and down rotted off, and the other stands sound "Ready-made Linen Warehouse," was the of their danger, and careful only of imme-

Lured on, step by step, from innocent recreation to unlawful indulgence; from unlawful indulgence to gross licentiousking. This was no great payment for An- ness; from gross licentiousness to loss of nie's exquisite stiching-and thirty years self-respect and utter recklessness; with besotted mind, and broken heart, and withsix-pence a shirt. But Annie is of the pre- ered body; their polite and fascinating conductor leaves them at the portals of the complete a shirt a day, her fingers flying grave, where a press of other business obliges him to bid them a polite and affectionate good-bye, promising—the only promise the deceitful wretch keeps—to meet

2. He comes in the flowing dishabelle of the idler. With a jaunty air, a mind at peace with all the world, an enviable indifference to all the storms and calms of for Annie seldom had nine shillings at the life, an unwrinkled brow and a spotless hand—he allures many sons and daughters of industry from their toil, and soon teaches lar, Hall. Heating, and Cooking STOVES, with end of the week-there were other "Jessie hand-he allures many sons and daughters them to look upon work as a burden, and ry tree behind the house, and they were of white oak posts, and for the purpose of suredly have written, not the song, but a industry as a disgrace. Cunning and crafty, yery tired. That night a traveler come very tired. That night a traveler came testing the theory, set every other one top song of the shirt, for once when she was art thou, indeed, oh Devil, with thy oily that way, and had to stop there ever picks that way, and had to stop there over night, part down. After eight years the inverted questioned as to the dull monotony of her tongue and bland address, and thou dost work; "Dull! Delightful!" said Annie, truly erect thy busiest work shop in the

this rare linen and fine thread, my stitches 3. The devil comes also in the "sober seem like stringing little pearls along the wristbands and colors!" What an antisong of the shirt might not Annie have cowl and gown, with smooth face and smoother speech, he walks cautiously be-Annie's eighteenth birth day was cele- fore the people, and gathers into his dark brated by a tea-party to all the seamstress- fold many a wandering sheep. Sympathisbrated by a tea-party to all the seamstresses of Mr Seamwell's establishment, where she was now forewoman; besides being a cheerful, kind-hearted little creature beloved by everybody, it was a compliment, Mr. ed by everybody, it was a compliment, Mr. Seamwell said, she well deserved—her ad- and ingratiates him into his black art. The thee; for thou knowest them too well al-Sometime after, there was a great day of ready. Neither his it necessary that we the

their lives; and the soil was so good, and had been so nicely dug and turned over for the treasure, that the plants grew rapidly, and ripened so soon, that the next time she came she told them they had better stop digging a while, just till they could take

The English term "husband" is derived that a dutchess would have envied! Upon from the Anglo Saxon words hus and band, duction of printing. A husband, then is a "Annie," said young Seamwell after the house bond, the bond of a house, that

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